





## VALIDITY OF STATE

## BOND ISSUE TESTED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 8.—Validity of a proposed \$4,250,000 bond issue for construction of a 3,000-bed addition to the Apple Creek institution for the feeble minded was tested in an Ohio supreme suit today.

A year ago, the court ruled a \$7,500,000 building program of the public institutional building authority unconstitutional because the bonds would be retired by revenue from sources other than the institutions covered by the program.

The Apple Creek program, however, was designed to overcome the previous objections by stipulating that the bonds would be retired entirely from receipts from pay-patients at the institution.

The authority sued to compel Secretary of State Earl G. Griffith to allow the bonds. Last week the court, in a similar case, held the state bridge commission could sue bonds to purchase bridges which would be paid for from tolls.

**BARNMAN ALSO OUTMODED**  
CANTON, O., March 8.—You can put the barnman out after the horse is sold. Common Pleas Judge George M. Graham so ruled in the case of David Mills, appointed barnman for the city of Canton back in 1914, when horses were used for certain municipal services. Mills sued for back salary for layoffs between Jan. 1, 1932, and Dec. 31, 1932. Judge Graham held he was not entitled to pay, because "progress of the times" eliminated the "need for a barnman."

## Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

## NICELY TAILORED SHIRTPROCK PATTERN 4406

The American way to style is the shirtwaist! Anne Adams smartly expresses this spirit in her Pattern 4406, with its vibrantly youthful lines. You're sure to like it in, say, tie-dye print, candy-striped cotton, or linen-like rayon. The Sewing Instructor makes short work of the simple details: the spooly notched collar... the smooth yoke and bloused bodice... the double-paneled flaring skirt. A very new note is the optional, button-trimmed pocket-effect smart for this pocket-minded season! The sleeves may be short or long and full, with smooth wristbands. Wouldn't contrasting collar and cuffs be refreshing?

Pattern 4406 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15) in coins for the Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Capture spring enchantment with a wardrobe selected from our Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book. It interprets the gay and lovely new styles in colorful clothes for tots, teens and twenties... slim-line dresses for the business girl... smart frocks for the woman-past-forty... an exquisite costume for the bride and appealing new fashions in party and evening... all available in easy-to-sew patterns. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

## Just Kids

By Ad Carter



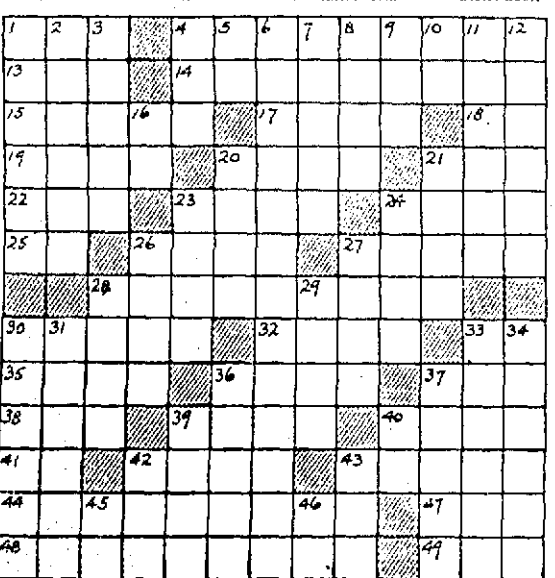
## Today's Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Silken
4. Adorn
7. Tennis stroke
10. Delachou
13. Make amends
16. Cozy home
19. Island south of Connecticut
22. Chief god of ancient Egypt
25. Think slowly
28. Greek letter
31. Intense
34. Stockings
37. Perform
40. Span of horses
43. Baptismal vessel
46. Opposite of attract
49. Oppress
52. Pressing want
55. Addition to a letter; abbr.
58. Pronoun
61. Comfort
64. Knock
67. Rejoice
70. To a point inside
73. Operatic solo
76. Take
79. Small case

**DOWN**

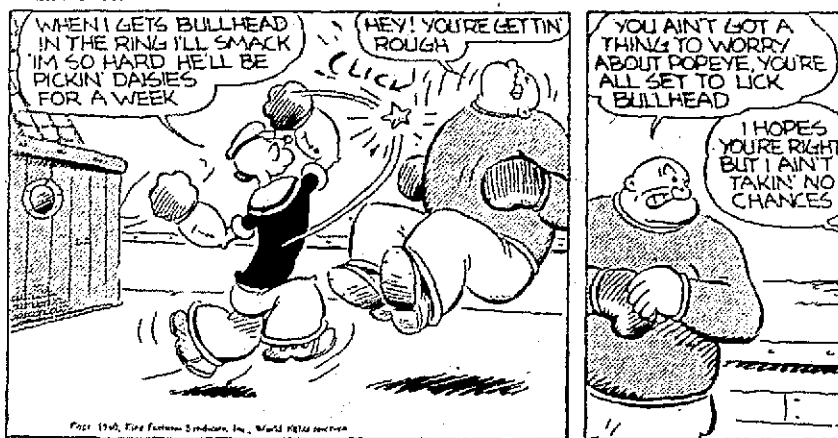
1. Scheduled
4. Edible tuber
7. Large serpent
10. Form used in storing
13. Plural ending
16. Pollution
19. City in New York state
22. Impetuous
25. Silken coin
28. Entry in an account
31. Indian
34. Mulberry
37. Silkworm
40. Type measures
43. Hypothetical force
46. Division of the Bible; abbr.



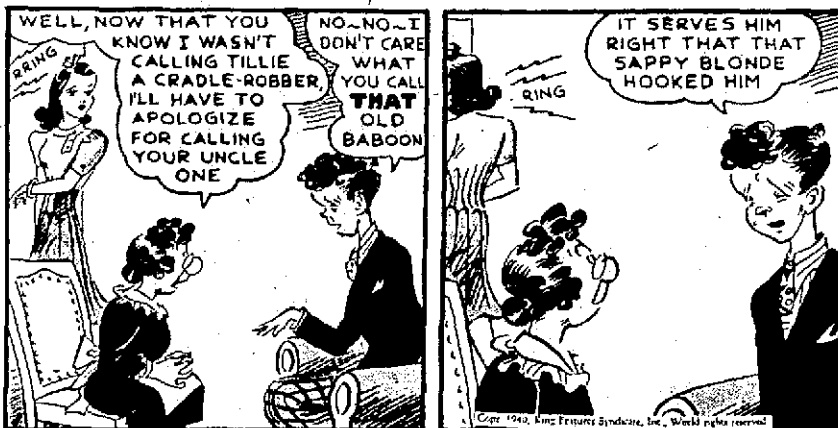
Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



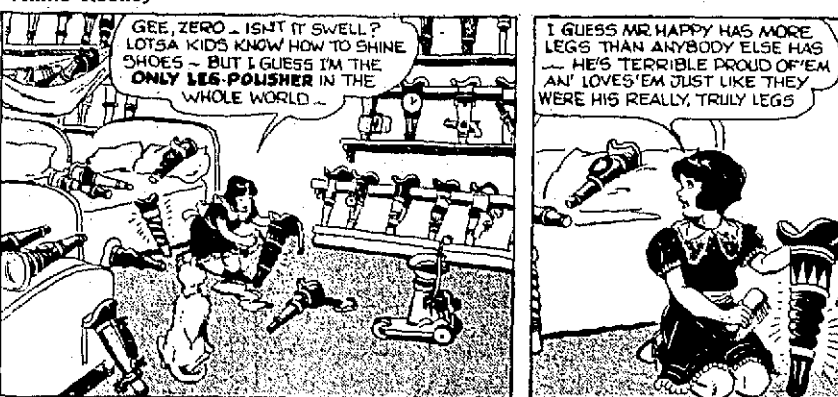
Tillie the Toiler



Toots and Casper



Annie Rooney



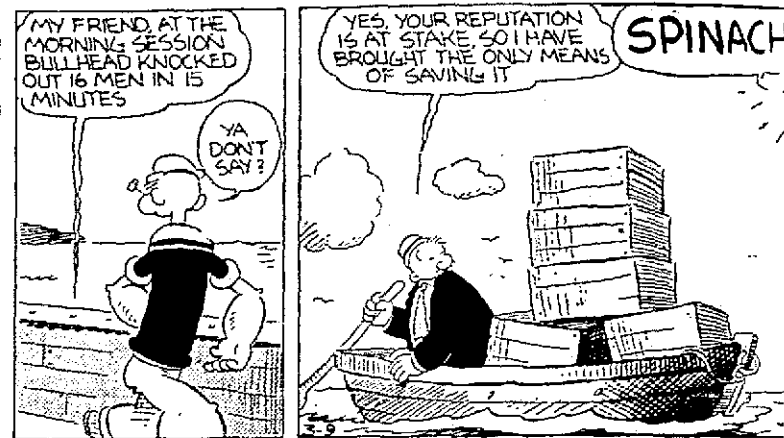
Bringing Up Father



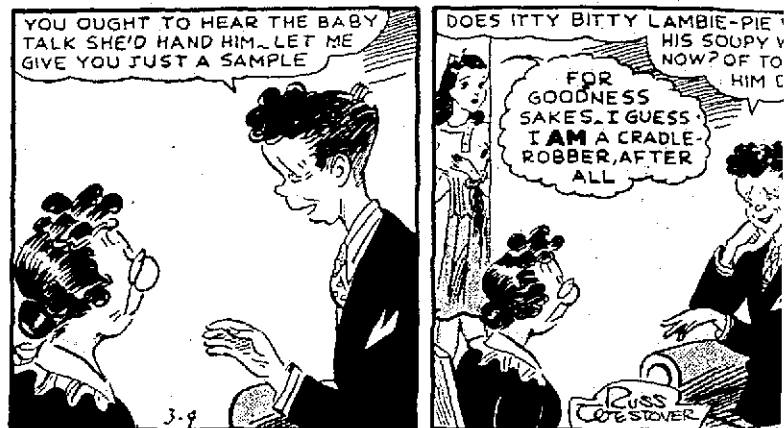
Polly and Her Pals



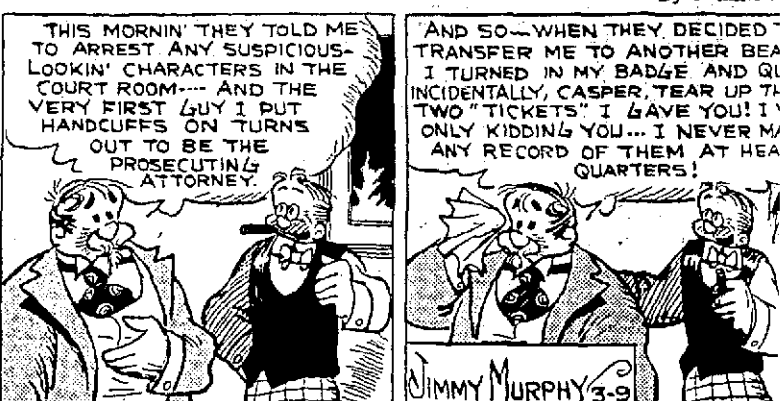
Spinach



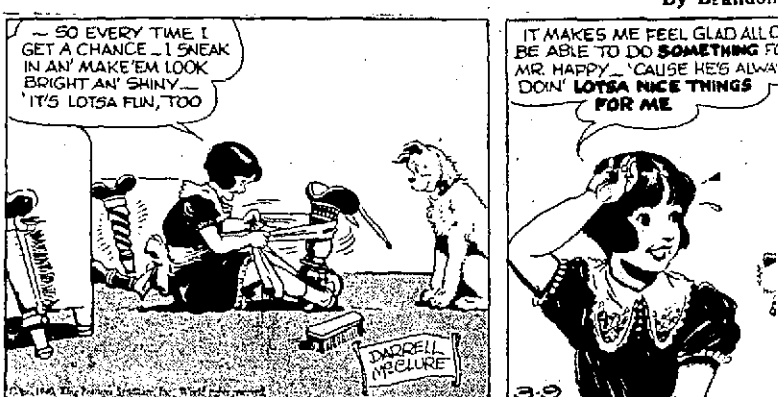
By Rus W.



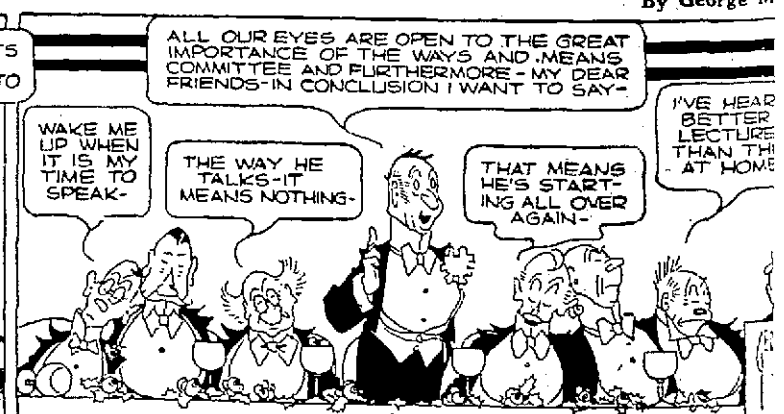
By Jimmie M.



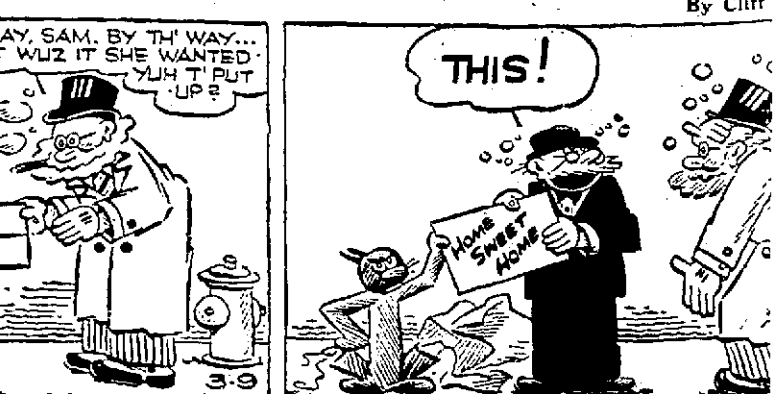
By Brandon



By George M.



By Cliff





# The Stars Say—

For Saturday, March 9  
THE LUNAR and mutual aspects bearing rule on the affairs of this day are rather conflicting but eventually culminate in constructive and satisfactory results. Preliminary to success there will be a decisive breaking up of static or long-standing conditions which, when doggedly attacked, will pave the way for sound progress and a stabilization of the fortunes. Real possessions should increase, but be alert to wiles, and scheme and sign papers cautiously. Those whose birthday it is are assured of a year of very

definite progress in the matter of advancing the interests and enhancing their fortunes. These may be put on a stable basis by the breaking up of old, congested or stagnant situations to make way for constructive results by hard work, initiative and sound judgment. But be wary of schemes and sign all papers with care. A similar state of advancement and security pervades all domestic, social and affectional relationships. Elders are of benefit. A child born on this day may be serious, profound, studious and hard working, and practical as well as enterprising. Its stability of character and sound principles should lead it to success, happiness and recognition.

## Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

### SMOCK IS CHIC FOR WORK PATTERN 4405



Nothing makes so smart or practical a working costume as a well-designed smock. In Pattern 4405, Anne Adams has designed one of the most becoming styles ever—yours for the easy making! Its unusual style starts at the very shoulder tops, with pointed yokes at both back and front. Cut the neckline in a soft curve, choose one of the two smart collar versions, perhaps with a ribbon bow trim. The body, full lines of the smock make it easy to slip on over even your heavier clothes. Both the neckline and the sleeves are in your choice of long or short lengths. Sew on ric-rac, if you wish, for an extra touch of color. Pattern 4405 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Capture spring enchantment with a wardrobe selected from our Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book. It interprets the gay and lovely new styles in colorful clothes for tots, teens and twenties... slim-line dresses for the business girl... smart frocks for the woman-past-forly... an exquisite costume for the bride and appealing new fashions in prints and cottons... all available in easy-to-sew patterns. Book, fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

## Just Kids

By Ad Carter



## Today's Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. One of the
2. Director
3. One of the
4. Talking
5. Writing fluid
6. Negative
7. Doo
8. Firmament
9. Took a chair
10. Deep hole
11. Plying device
12. Exclamation
13. Forward
14. Location
15. Unseen
16. Official
17. Athenian
18. Lawgiver
19. Meadow; poetic
20. At home
21. Player at games
22. Fit together
23. Any monkey
24. Ape
25. Hobby
26. King of
27. Boshan
28. Alect
29. Slitch
30. Tropical fruit
31. College in Kentucky
32. Controversial
33. Legislative
34. Repeat

**DOWN**

1. Town
2. Demon
3. Deice
4. Unavailable
5. Good-by; colloq.
6. Epoch
7. Spread to dry
8. Biblical character
9. Refuse
10. River boat
11. Symbol for
12. Partially
13. Burned
14. Cation
15. Short for a
16. Made headway
17. Against
18. Scare away
19. as (town)
20. Small
21. explosions
22. Reusable
23. Person or thing
24. marked by a
25. certain
26. number
27. Dry, as wine
28. Larva of a
29. certain
30. insect's egg
31. Playing card
32. Run god
33. Greek letter

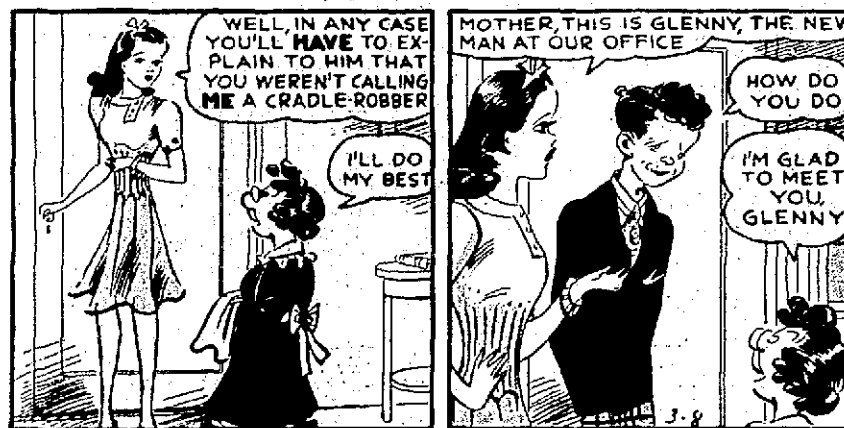
## Tim Tyler



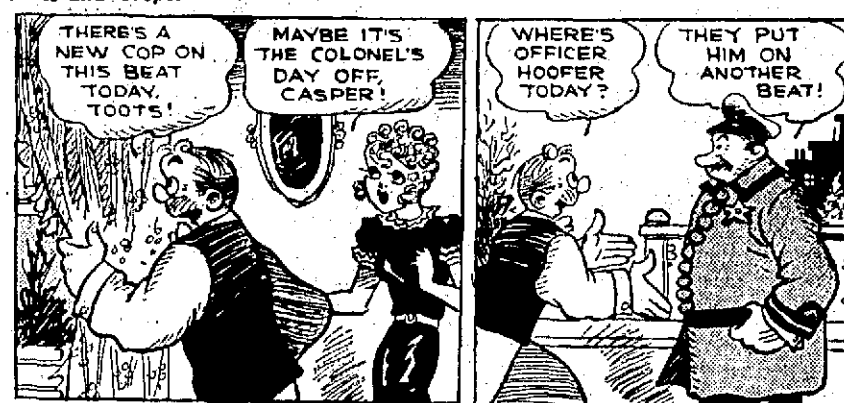
## Thimble Theater



## Tillie the Toiler



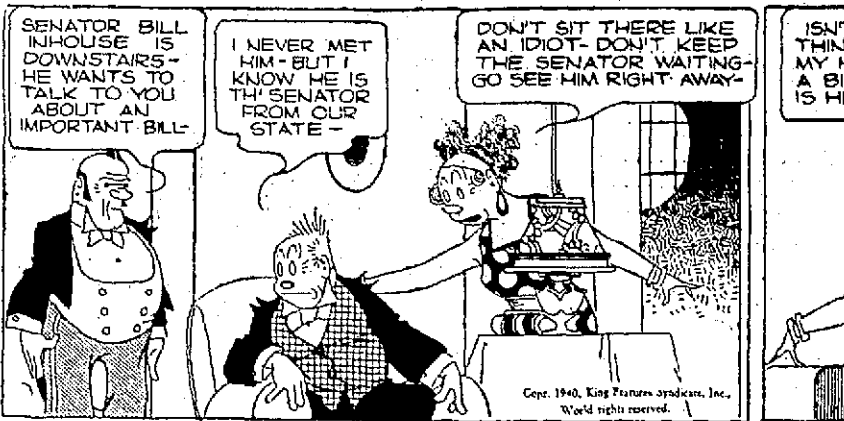
## Toots and Casper



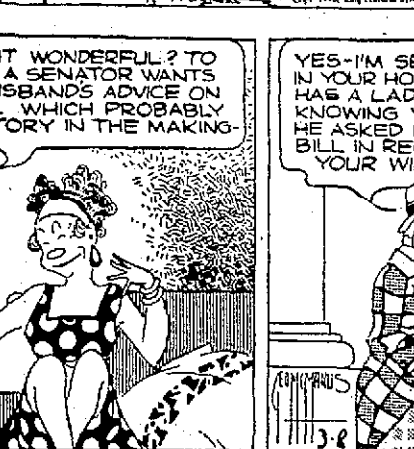
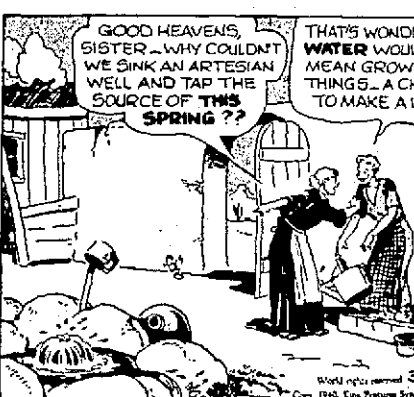
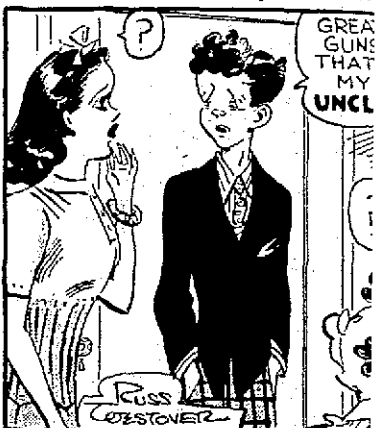
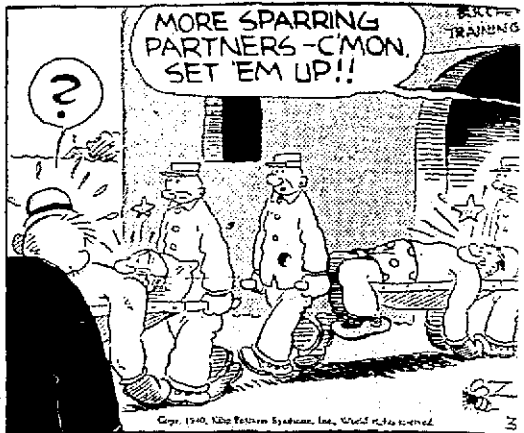
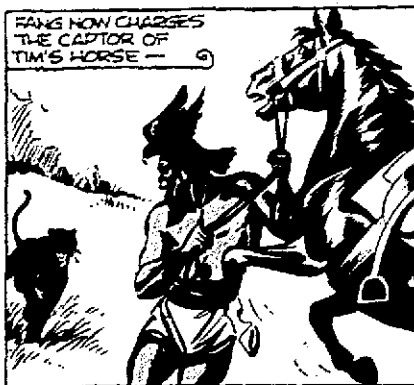
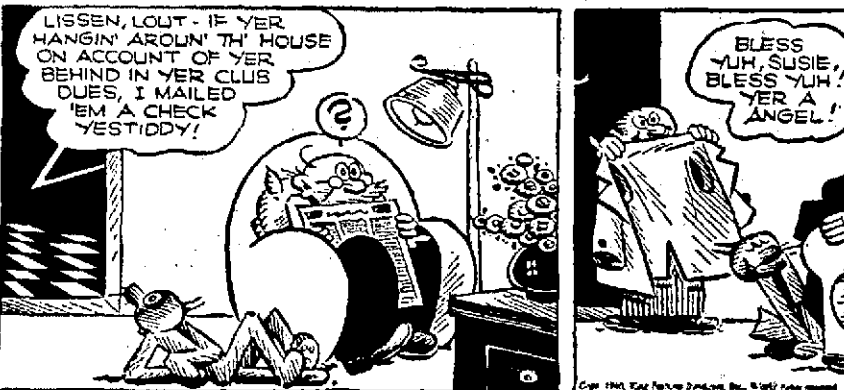
## Annie Rooney



## Bringing Up Father



## Polly and Her Pals









## February Listed as Dampest Month in Several Years

Between a half inch and one inch of rain and one month as damp under the Marquette has experienced many a year, records of E. H. Raffensperger, meteorologist, showed that the month of February stayed above the zero and sub-zero readings in only one year, but the snowfall exceeded the preceding month's by one and a half inches.

There were only six clear days in the month, the last falling on the sixteenth. From that time through Leap Year day there were either partly cloudy or overcast. Seventeen days of the month were cloudy, a percentage, records show, that were partly cloudy.

The heaviest snowfall of the month was five inches the night of the twenty-sixth and the morning of the following day.

The last month's snowfall was more than any month's in recent years. It was a bit on the off-side of the norm with 20 inches in February of 1914, 15 inches in 1912 and the record high of 37 inches in February of 1910.

Maximum temperatures ranged from 30 to 35 degrees throughout the month, with the exception of readings of 30 on the twelfth, the high for the month, and 24 on the sixteenth. The minimum for the 29 days was seven above on the night of the second. The all-time maximum February reading in Marion was 68 in 1921 and the minimum was 22 below in 1899. Other minimum readings include 15 below in 1915, 14 below in 1917 and 10 below in 1895.

The month's temperatures averaged 30 degrees, a matter of 2.8 degrees over the average of 27.2.

## JENKINS ATTACKS SALE OF WAR GOODS TO REDS

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins (R-Ohio) today sought to halt the sale of American materials to the "Moscow murder syndicate."

Opening a statement with the question "when will the New Deal quit financing Soviet Russia?" Jenkins said:

"The New Deal pays \$35 an ounce for gold which costs Stalin only \$11 an ounce to produce through his conscript labor system."

"With American money the Moscow murder syndicate has bought airplanes, airplanes engines, copper and other war materials in the United States. This material is being used to destroy Poland."

"While the United States is lending \$20,000,000 to Finland as a gesture of sympathy," the Ohioan added, "the Red slayers are free to buy from this country all sorts of war supplies."



OUR Invalid Coach is always ready for local trips or longer distances. The rates are reasonable.

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HAROLD DENZER,  
General Manager.  
350 E. Center St. Phone 2262

## Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



WANT TO BUY A POUND OF COFFEE? — COMPARE THESE WITH THE PRICE OF COFFEE HERE: \$1.25 IN GERMANY AND \$12.00 IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Boys of BUKA ISLAND, SOUTH SEAS, WEAR LARGE PUFF-SHAPED GRASS HATS TO SHOW THEY ARE NOT OF MARRIAGEABLE AGE

## Leap Before You Look

By Peggy O'More

YESTERDAY: The old car broke down and Allen gives Tom a lift into town. Tom buys another car which formerly belonged to Allen. The bank official tells Tom she'll make a success of the farm if she develops some market.

### CHAPTER ELEVEN

Pierre Prudhomme

TOMI sipped the last of her coffee thoughtfully. "Abe, how many marketable frogs will we have this summer?"

"Around ten thousand," he figured. "Of course there may be more. They been crowdin' up so I haven't had time to look 'em over since they went down last fall."

Tom envisioned ten thousand mouths—and what mouths! They seemed to occupy the major portion of a frog's head—clamoring for food. And a million additional mouths of lesser size joining in the plea.

"Well, have to do something," she said. "Abe, what shall we do? Have you any ideas to offer?"

Abe lapped tobacco in an ancient pipe. "Yep," he answered. "If it was me I'd hire a man; one of them fellows who went to college down in Louisiana and knows the ins and outs of ranaculture."

Tom debated this idea while dressing for town. Bartell still had eight thousand dollars to be used for the upkeep of herself and the farm. Her actual living expenses would not run more than two hundred a month, if that, and she had more than a thousand a month available, protracted through the six months. She could afford to pay a good salary.

As soon as the protesting Abe had been delivered to Dr. Smith, Tom hurried to the telegraph office to wire a want-ad to a New Orleans paper. It was brief and concise.

WANTED — Technically expert ranaculturist. Salary two-fifty per month. Write T. Toland, Bay Farm Island, Box 53—Alameda, California.

She went from the telegraph office to Allen Bartell's office, to learn he had been called out of town unexpectedly, then returned to pick up the silent, suffering Abe.

For three days Abe nursed a swollen jaw and a grouch, while Tom hovered between sympathetic tears and laughter. Then Saturday dawned with sunshine instead of fog, and with Abe admitting it "hadn't been so bad."

Tom felt, later, that this Saturday held too much for one person to assimilate. First came her winning of Abe's Little Sweetheart. The frogs, discouraged by the fog-laden sky, had returned to their beds, but now they were up again.

Mid-morning, the sun warm on the earth, the ponds leering with quiet life, Tom slipped into the largest pen. Resolutely, she confronted her fear and, crouching on the edge of the pool, crooned her variation of Abe's song. Soon round eyes appeared above the lily pads to watch her with an unblinking stare; then, catapulting through the air, came a huge form. It lit on a nearby frog.

Tom waited motionless, her heart beating a fearful tattoo. Little Sweetheart was immense, twenty-eight inches of frog. Sweetheart's eyes were like few, but Tom preferred admiring them from a distance. Little Sweetheart had other ideas and, with a final spring, lit on Tom's knee. Bravely Tom touched her. The frog wasn't clammy, her skin was water temperature but smooth and dry.

A great quivering sigh of relief went through Tom, and the frog went through the air, back to the safety of the lilies.

"One fear overcome," said Tom proudly, and left the pen.

"Man For The Job"

There was another fear, Tom surveyed it; four hundred yards of lush green grass, and goodness only knew how many snakes lay in that grass. She must have Abe cut a wide path to the house.

Bravely she started out. Something stirred in the grass and she stopped, then reolutely she went on until something round and soft—and black, she saw in one startled glance—gave under her foot with a coiling motion. Tom gave one ear-splitting scream and flew for the house.

A man stood there, someone she'd never seen before. "Snakes," she elucidated. "Big ones—out there."

The man, who was young, didn't laugh. He grabbed a hoe which Abe had left leaning against the porch, and hurried away.

Tom closed her eyes, and held her ears until she heard the returning footsteps.

"He won't bother you any more," soothed the young man's voice.

Tom opened her eyes. The

deeply blue eyes of the stranger held no golden glints of laughter. He was seriously sympathetic. She sighed with relief.

"Who are you?" she asked.

"Pierre Prudhomme," he answered. "I'm the man your father—"

"Miss Tomi," Abe's exasperated voice broke in, "there ain't a dangd mite a good a bringin' that hose in. We got to get fresh water to the pools and we can't get it nowhere but from the garden faucet."

"Who said anything about a hose?" questioned Tomi.

"This here fellow," Abe explained. "He said as how you were skeered of it."

Tomi looked at Pierre Prudhomme and her eyes were warm with appreciation. Such understanding. Allen would have brought the hose into the house to make her feel a fool.

"Do what you want with it, Abe," she advised and turned to Prudhomme. "You must be mistaken, I have no father. For whom are you looking?"

Prudhomme brought out a newspaper clipping—"this T. Toland who advertised for a ranaculturist. I flew out from Louisiana because I believe I am the man for the job."

Tomi studied the man anew. Sleek, dark hair, a small black mustache, intensely blue eyes and a look of trim efficiency. He was certainly the antithesis of Old Abe, in everything from years to wearing apparel. But, after all, Abe had specified a college man.

He obviously wasn't in any financial difficulties or he wouldn't have flown West. That indicated success in his profession. And she admired his plan of appearing in person. There was something direct and businesslike in that.

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SPECIAL  
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Center Brick  
Full Quart **30c**  
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**Swing into Spring**  
THO  
**RUPTURED**  
Springtime opens new vistas of sport and play. Don't let rupture hound them and spoil your fun and enjoyment of the season. A lightweight truss, skillfully fitted by our trained fitter, will provide PROTECTION without restraint... SAFETY without discomfort. You can swing into Spring sports, confident that the injury will not be aggravated by a slipping, cramping truss. Proper fitting eliminates that handicap.

**On Moving Day**  
Your Furniture Deserves the "Wright" Care  
Only skilled, experienced men handle your goods when Wright does the job. Household treasures, from fragile bric-a-brac to massive furniture, loaded in clean vans and quickly and smoothly transferred to your new home.  
Moving — Storage — Packing  
**WRIGHT**  
Transfer & Storage Co.  
Agent for Allied Van Lines

"I am T. Toland," she told him. "Won't you come in? We'll talk things over."

Tomi wanted to call Abe, for he must pass on the man's ability. Then the three of them went into conference.

Abe approved of the man. The way the old fellow chuckled when his questions made this apparent. When the two men went down to look over the farm, Tomi went up to her room to look at herself in the mirror, then hearing the horns of approaching cars, hurried to the window.

Three carloads of young people in sports clothes and laden with hampers of food were unloading at Bartell's cottage. Tomi picked Bartell's long, active figure from the crowd. So Allen was home. How long had he been home? And why hadn't he let her know? Ah, there was fate, looking like a stick of peppermint candy in a pink and white striped sailor suit.

Willow and Unwillow

Swiftly Tomi changed to sheer white linen, knitted a scarf, pulled down her hair, slipped her throat, and buckled a slim red belt in place. She picked up a broad red linen hat, knocked a flock of dust from white slippers and started downstairs.

Bartell stood in the open front door. "Oh, there you are," he greeted, "all ready for the party. I brought the gang over to meet you."

Tomi had to smile at him. He did look especially fine in white slacks and shirt, a friendly smile on his lips. And then she remembered. This Pierre Prudhomme hadn't waited to write. Suppose Allen should decide she didn't need him, how could she explain to Prudhomme?

"So nice of you to let me know," she murmured and continued her descent.

"How could I?" he countered. "I only got in town this morning and you have no telephone."

"And it didn't occur to you that I might have a previous engagement?"

"You know you haven't. You don't know a single soul within two thousand miles of here."

At that moment Pierre Prudhomme appeared behind Allen in the open door.

"May I present Mr. Prudhomme, from New Orleans. My attorney, Mr. Bartell."

The introduction slipped glibly from Tomi's lips. Allen wheeled to confront Pierre. Tomi thought it must be the dusky half which made it appear the two men were fencing rather than shaking hands.

Then Allen turned to Tomi, a

peculiar expression on his face. "Why don't you both join us?" he asked, and told the guest about the party.

Tomi wondered Old Abe had told the gentleman from Louisiana what part Allen played in her business life, for he became suddenly affable.

"If Miss Toland is willing," Tomi was both willing and unwilling. She wanted to belong to a group that looked as gay as Allen's, but she wasn't sure that she wanted to introduce Mr. Prudhomme into that group before she had settled her business with him. Unable to refuse without an ungraciousness neither man deserved, she consented.

At first Tomi thought Allen's guests were legion, then she discovered that this was due to their ability to be in more than one place at a time. Those she met hovering over the barbecue pit were suddenly in the house. Those in the house were on the deck by the time she reached there.

The house, of which Allen was proud, was really a one-room apartment. Bunks were built into the walls. A compact kitchen appeared by merely opening two doors. A push-button released table and chairs.

There was a huge fireplace for driftwood and, grouped around it were a divan and deep, mannish-looking chairs. Tomi had never seen so many windows. Two opened onto the deck where glass windbreaks gave the view of the bay and the long line of the coast range.

Tomi found herself enthralled in a deck chair, an eddy in that swirl of laughing chattering people. For a little while she was content to sit there, watched by the sun her eyes lazily scanning miles of blue water.

Prudhomme had disappeared. Tomi was reminded of him when she saw an air transport leveling off from Mill's Peak on the south shore and gradually growing larger as it neared the island.

Continued Monday

## The Stars Say—

For Sunday, March 10  
SUNDAY'S horoscope is a most beneficent one, for there is promise of happiness, progress and prosperity, with many graces and gratifications in all departments of life. Individual enterprise and initiative assure promotion and preferment, with tokens of esteem and affection in all contacts, personal and professional. Those in place and power are particularly friendly and approachable.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of great progress and promise, with all affairs moving to gratification and pleasure under the expansive and generous rays of major planets. It is a time when personal initiative and industry may boldly claim the reward of merit, elated and those in power and authority being particularly gracious, just and generous.

A child born on this day may be energetic, have fine creative ability and sound ideas, with much ambition and the talents to back them up. It should have the support of its elders and those in power.

For Monday, March 11  
MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for another day of def-

inite success and conspicuous action, which may lead into unusual or surprising grooves. New matters of constructive nature are in order, possibly in co-operating with large corporations, secret societies, political or diplomatic circles. There will be obstacles or postponements, but ingenuity, innovation and tact should win the day.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of unforeseen and surprising activity, which may result in conspicuous success. If new ideas and bold initiative or novelty are adopted, subtlety and finesse, especially in dealing with important or secret organizations, are advised. Obstacles and opposition may be successfully combated. Safeguard the health of the household.

A child born on this day may be original, audacious and independent, as well as subtle and given to stratagem or intrigue. It may have its times of depression and feelings of frustration, particularly if its emotional life is disturbed.

MEETS NEAR EDISON  
Guests were present at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Canaan Methodist church near Edison on Thursday with Mrs. O. E. Gist. Refreshments were served.

## Accuracy

—is one of the outstanding characteristics of modern business methods.

## A Checking Account

—will enable you to keep an accurate record of your personal financial affairs. Investigate its many conveniences.

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**CENTRAL COAL CO.**  
Pauline Barnhouse, Mgr.  
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Above is the BUICK SPECIAL, 4-door touring sedan \$8990\*

## Head of the Class—and fit to be Tried!

There are a lot of things about this stunning 1940 Buick to claim your attention—that is, if you really want to know what's what in motorcars.

For instance, you've got to admit that its style has done a lot to brighten up and beautify the boulevards.

And, from the way folks are swinging over to Buick, it must have something value-wise that's important for you to measure.

What you hear about its quick-off-the-mark engine and the silkiness it gets from balancing after assembly certainly calls for inquiry.

So do the rave notices Buick Coil Springing gets and the talk you hear about five-foot front seat room in the SUPRE

and its Foamtex cushions soft as a down puff.

But skipping this—even skipping the fact that Buick's prices are lower than some sixes—there's one thing that alone is enough to send you hot-footing to your Buick dealer.

That's the obvious fact that as Buick goes these days so goes the industry.

It set this year's pace last year—and right now it is plainly the car others will be like "some day."

So do the obvious thing. Go try out this superb traveler.

Even if you don't discover that Buick is an immediate "must," you'll decide you'll never be really happy till you have one.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

**"Best buy's Buick!"**  
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

**THE DANNER BUICK CO.**  
245 North Main Street  
Marion, Ohio  
Phone 2137

OPEN TONIGHT TILL NINE  
It Started Today, and Continues  
Tonight and Next Week  
Special Purchase Sale  
Nationally Famous Maker's  
**Fine Undies**  
Gowns, Pajamas, Coats,  
Panties, etc. . . Regular  
\$1.00 to \$4.00 Values  
at an average of Half Price  
**55c to \$1.58**  
**FRANK BROS.**



## AUXILIARY ARRANGES FOR POPPY PURCHASE

35,000 To Be Ordered for Annual Sale in May.

Thirty-five thousand legion poppies will be ordered by Bird-McGinnis unit, auxiliary to Bird-McGinnis Post No. 102, American Legion for the 1940 poppy day sale in May. Plans for purchasing the poppies and for attending the Sixth District conference, initiation and the Gold Star mothers' dinner were made at a meeting of the members last night at the Dugout.

It was announced that the next meeting on March 22 would be canceled because of Good Friday. One application was balloted on. The spring conference will be held Monday, April 1 at Caledonia, and reservations are to be made with Mrs. M. E. Baldwin, Mrs. Glenn Allen, a member of the Caledonia auxiliary, is district president. A report of the mid-winter conference at Columbus recently was given.

A rehearsal for the initiation will be held at the April 12 meeting. The initiation and Gold Star Mothers' dinner will be held on May 10.

## SPANISH WAR VETERAN PLANS AUXILIARY PARTY

A card party with the auxiliary next Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Moore, of 196 Bellevue avenue was arranged at a meeting of Marion Camp No. 32, United Spanish War Veterans, last night at the armory.

It was announced that, weather permitting, a delegation would attend the North Western Ohio Booster association meeting, Sunday at Findlay. On March 32 the camp and auxiliary will join for a meeting at the V. F. W. hall on South Main street.

## MARION MAN PROMOTED TO AIR CORPS CORPORAL

Roland McKee, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McKee of 243 Elm street, has been promoted to the rank of corporal in the United States Army air corps, according to word received here by members of the family.

He recently completed a clerical course in the Denver branch of the air corps' technical school. Previously he graduated from the air corps' school at Chanute Field, Illinois, after taking a mechanical course.

For the present, Corporal McKee will be stationed at Ft. Lewis, Denver, to await transfer of the Ninety-Fifth Bombardment Squadron, of which he is a member to McDowell Field, Tacoma, Wash.

**SERVICES TO CONTINUE**  
One person responded to the altar call last night during the services in progress at Emmanuel Baptist tabernacle at Tyler and Van Buren streets. The services, which are being conducted by Rev. C. D. Jones, will continue next week.

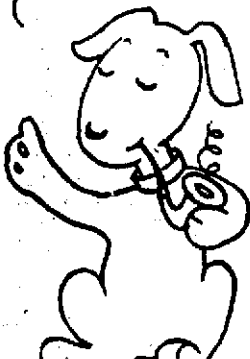
**SCHOOL CLUB FORMED**  
The Sunny Side Up club was organized by a group of girls from the Mark Street school Friday afternoon at the Community center. Officers chosen are Genevieve Milley, president; Dolores Locke, vice president; Eileen Milley, secretary, and Betty Ames, assistant secretary. Games and songs entertained the group.

**MEETING POSTPONED**  
A meeting of the Greenwood school Parent-Teacher association, scheduled for Tuesday night, has been postponed to Friday night, March 15, at 7:30, officers announced today.

**TRAFFIC TOLL GROWS**  
By The Associated Press  
CLEVELAND, March 8—Knocked down by one automobile and run over by another, an unidentified pedestrian was killed last night. The death boosted Cleveland's traffic toll to 20 for the year, two more than in the corresponding date in 1939.

3-5  
(CONFUCIUS SAY)

Put body in punk suit, feel same way. Drive old car, feel that way. Velly fine used car bargains in Want Ads make buyer feel "okay-dokay" all around.



## GET "MIKE" EXPERIENCE

Pupils Before Microphone to Get Feel of Broadcasting.

A broadcast to give pupils "Mike" experience took the place of the weekly assembly program yesterday at Thomas A. Edison Junior High school. The program, in charge of Raymond McNitt, was broadcast from the office to all the rooms. Everett Smith and Hubert Cain were technicians and James Craven, junior class president, was the announcer. A newscast from station WHIO in Dayton opened the program, which continued as follows: devotions, Joan Laubner, representing Junior Girl Reserves; quotations from biography of Marian Anderson, Pat Myers; playing of recording of "Ave Maria" by Miss Anderson; selections from English class studies during the year by representatives of each English class; Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Ruth Ingolite of the seventh grade; reading, Tommy Trautner, eighth grade; selections from "Julius Caesar," Anna Ratterman of the ninth grade; poem, Edward Ebert of the tenth grade; reading, Dorothy Washburn of the eleventh grade; editor of the Spotlight; playing of recordings of popular numbers; announcements for the week; Principal J. A. Frew.

## BANQUET AND PROGRAM

### FEATURE CLASS MEETING

The Berean Bible class of Calvary Evangelical church held its monthly meeting Thursday night at the Fish Sandwich Shop on North Main street, where a banquet was served with St. Patrick's day favors. The program included devotions by Mrs. John Ruth, inspirational talk by Miss Medella Sutter, group singing of hymns, and vocal numbers and readings by Misses Elaine and Lea Zimmerman. The meeting was closed with benediction by Rev. P. E. Smoke.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Lulu Corwin, Mrs. Ruth Linn, Mrs. Mildred Myers, Mrs. Edith Eckles, Mrs. Valeria Haughn, Mrs. Hazel Hopkins, Mrs. Mildred Sidenstricker, Mrs. Klinefelter, Mrs. Dorothy Markley, Mrs. Ola Wilcox, Miss Vera Stull and Miss Hazel Sult.

## PRESIDENT OF BOARD

### APPOINTS COMMITTEES

BUCYRUS, March 8—Dr. W. C. Carls, president of the board of education of Bucyrus schools, completed reorganization of the new board at its regular meeting Thursday night by appointing standing committees for 1940.

Committees named include: education, Millard Schleber, Roy Widman and Harold Kibler; grounds, H. A. Barry, Kibler and Schleber; finance, Widman, Barry and Schleber and supplies, Kibler, Widman and Barrett.

## VETERAN DIES AT 98

By The Associated Press  
GLENDAL, Calif., March 8—Four surviving members of Glendale's "Last Man club," Civil war veterans' organization, will pay tribute at services Monday to their president, Eli Mahannah, a native of Mt. Vernon, O. Mahannah died yesterday at the age of 98. He enlisted in the U. S. navy in July, 1863, and served until the end of the war on the supply ship Fennot, assigned to the Florida west coast blockade.

## WOMAN'S BODY FOUND

By The Associated Press  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 8—Life ended in the Ohio river for Miss Maude Morgan, British-born, writer of poetry and children's stories. Thomas H. Morgan of Imperial, Pa., identified the body of a woman found in the river near here as that of his sister. Morgan said she had inherited a comfortable fortune from her father, a British railway executive. Miss Morgan had been missing since Feb. 8, when her clothing was found piled on a city bridge.

## TO OPEN REVIVAL

Mrs. Little Swick of Silver street, former pastor of the First Church of God, will go to Columbus Sunday where Sunday night she will open a series of revival services in the Gilbert Street Church of God of which Rev. H. C. Greiner is pastor.

**ABLE to lend, WILLING to lend --- and DOING it!**

The interests of a bank are identical with those of the community it serves. A bank's first duty is to its depositors, so that their funds may be always adequately safeguarded. Its second duty is to soundly make available in its community LOANS TO COMMERCE, INDUSTRY and AGRICULTURE which will help to assure a healthy flow of business and the maximum employment possible. These principles are fundamentals in our policy.

We have money to lend on proper security and prospects. We are lending it — and want to lend MORE! If you require credit accommodation, we invite you to confer with us.

**THE Marion County Bank**  
ESTABLISHED 1839.  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

## GUESS WHO!



Playing a female version of that speech-making comic character, Mrs. Herbert Lehman, wife of New York governor, made a hit at party in Albany, N. Y.

## SALEM CLASS ARRANGES

### PALM SUNDAY SUPPER

Plans were made for a confirmation reunion pot luck supper on Palm Sunday and for a bake sale on Saturday, March 16, were made when the Mary Martha class of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Harvey Wernstorf of Brecken court with Mrs. Eugene Sunday assisting. Proceeds of the sale will go to the redecoration fund.

Mrs. Jack Farquhar had the March topic. The April meeting will be a birthday potluck at the church with Mrs. Leo Keller and Mrs. Clyde Caldwell as hostesses.

## FOUR DIE IN CRASH

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 9—Three boys and a girl were killed last night when their car rammed into a Big Four passenger train as they were returning home from a skating party. The dead, all of Mansfield, 25 miles from Champaign, were: Milton Warren Jr., 17; Robert Carmichael, 14; Charles E. Sizer, 13; Norma Ruth, 13.

## Harpster News

HARPSTER—Rev. L. B. Smith of Findlay was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brewer and family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Colmer and daughter of Marion, Me. and Mrs. J. D. Haley and sons and Mrs. Mrs. Grant Gerrell of Mansfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haley.

E. W. Youkman of Ada was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clinger Wednesday.

Mrs. Catharine Shafstall has returned to her home in Columbus after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clinger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cole in Marion Sunday, honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Clinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tong and daughter of near Carey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Brewer.

Chasper Campbell has returned from a visit with relatives in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cross entertained Sunday honoring the birthday anniversary of the latter's father, E. V. Snyder, at home farm north of here. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Johnson of Lakewood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Axelhelm and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnhart and family, Mrs. Wanda Gould and Jean Snyder of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Snyder of Toledo and Clarabelle Snyder of Delaware.

## Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

### W. C. T. U. MEETS

A meeting of Mary Harris Arthur W. C. T. U. was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. Snyder on Curley avenue. Mrs. A. P. Smith led devotions and Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence read a group of her poems. A paper was contributed by Mrs. Clara Lawrence. A short discussion was held on the county institute to be held here in April. Refreshments were served.

### CONCERT TICKETS

For Marion Civic Orchestra with Margaret Speaks, March 14 at Palace Theater, may be secured from orchestra members, Dowler's Music Store and Woman's Symphony Board.—Ad.

### BYRNES SERVICES

Regular mass for Edward J. Byrnes of 364 Franklin street, was sung today at 8 a. m. at St. Mary Catholic church. Burial was made in St. Mary cemetery. Mr. Byrnes, a salesman for the Batesville Casket Co. in Indiana, died Thursday morning at his home after a three-month illness.

### COLGATE SHAVING CREAM

10c-25c-37c. Soap 4 for 10c. Cole's Variety Store, 452 W. Center.—Ad.

### MRS. ROBBINS RITES

Funeral of Mrs. Walter J. Robbins, widow of the late Thos. Robbins, died at her home at 255 Elm street, was conducted today at 1:30 p. m. at the home and at 2 p. m. at Epworth Methodist church. Rev. D. N. Kelly of Wesley Methodist church was in charge. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

### NEW DANCING CLASS

Schwinger's, Monday, 7 p. m. Advance class 8:30. Dial 2278.—Ad.

### HOME ON VACATION

Lawrence Frey, a sophomore in mechanical engineering at Ohio Northern university, is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frey of one mile south of Caledonia.

### HAS OPERATION

Mrs. Robert Hughes of 928 n. capher avenue underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital.

### TOWNSEND CLUB MEETS

Two educational pictures, "Man Overboard" and "It Can Be Done," were shown at a meeting last night of Marion Townsend Club No. 34 at the Silver Street school. Mrs. Flora Gray gave a reading. Seventeen new members were reported. Announcement of Friday of a Townsend meeting next Friday night at the Glenwood school.

### Wyandot News

WYANDOT—Mrs. Jessie Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Jacobs of Upper Sandusky and Mrs. Florence Jacobs of Monroeville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sheaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin of Bucyrus and Mrs. Jay Martin of Carey were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brooker. Week-end guests were Margaret Martin of Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin of Mt. Gilead.

Mrs. Minnie Masters of Kentuckey was a Monday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bibler and daughters.

C. C. Weaver and son William were Sunday callers of Mrs. J. M. Weaver of Leipsic.

Jane Mosley of Bucyrus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Cockran of Caledonia and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinaman and daughter of Bucyrus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Steinmeyer.

Merrill and Thelma Lust were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Myers and daughters of Brush Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grau were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schlemmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harris of Cardington and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lahr of Marion were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mott and daughter of Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Steward Case and children of Little York and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and daughter of near Upper Sandusky were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pool and daughter.

Clifton Shafstall is confined to his bed with quinsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Eaton and daughter of Harpster were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Gilbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swihart were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bibler of Brush Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin visited Mr. Martin's sister, Mrs. Roscoe of Mansfield, Thursday. Mrs. Boose is ill.

### CRAWFORD CO. VOTERS

#### TO PASS ON BOND ISSUE

By The Star  
BUCYRUS, March 9—Crawford county voters will be given an opportunity to approve or disapprove a bond issue for the construction of a new grandstand at the county fair grounds here, at the May primaries.

This announcement was made by the board of commissioners Friday after the Crawford County Agricultural society requested that the commissioners submit the issue to the voters.

No specified amount has yet been decided upon by the board.

Prosecutor Leo J. Scanlon was in Columbus Friday conferring with the state tax commission for approval of the bond issue.

Meanwhile, members of the fair board are going forward with plans for the county fair in August. Members expressed the belief that the county voters will approve the bond issue and that the new stand will be completed in time for the opening of the fair.

### C.I.O. AUXILIARY MEETS

The auxiliary to Marion Local No. 1949, C.I.O., held a business session last night in Druida hall.

### INJURED BY FALL

Mrs. Rose Albinson of East Fairground street suffered a fracture of her left arm this morning in a fall at home.

### IN MEMORY

Of our loved one, Ethel Belle Speer, who passed away one year ago March 10th.

Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silent is the voice we loved to hear, Sweet to remember her who once was here And who, though silent, is just as dear.

The Family.

### TOWNSEND SPEAKER

Rev. W. K. Riggs will speak Monday night at 7:30 at a meeting of Townsend Club No. 1 at the Legion Dugout.

### LEFFER SELLS

Good paint, coal and builders' supplies. Dial 4243.—Ad.

### TOWNSEND MEETING HELD

Rev. C. D. Rider reported on a recent Cleveland conference when Townsend Club No. 4 met Thursday night at Forest Lawn school. Mrs. Noe had charge. The membership committee listed 15 new members for the past two weeks.

### IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE

Of Richard M. Kent who passed away three years ago today, March 9, 1937.

Dear Dickie, you are not forgotten. Though on earth you are no more. Still in memory you are with us. As you always were before.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Kent.

### FILES CANDIDACY

The formal declaration of candidacy of Samuel A. Schneider (D) of Prospect for county representative to the state legislature was on file today at the board of elections. Filing deadline for the May primaries is next Friday. Additional filings recently have brought the total number of candidates for the 57 precinct party committee posts in each party to 10 Democrats and 28 Republicans.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement in the death of our son and brother, Samuel Wilson Benson, Rev. E. T. Waring for his comforting words; Merle Hughes, Funeral Home and all those who sent flowers and furnished cars. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Benson, Brothers, Robert, John and Benjamin; sister, Mrs. Glyndon L. Brownell and family.

### MAJOR OPERATION

Delbert Smoke of Cahanna, O., son of Rev. and Mrs. J. Q. Smoke of 508 Mt. Vernon avenue underwent a major operation yesterday afternoon at City hospital. His condition was reported to be good this morning. Mr. Smoke's father is pastor of Salem Evangelical church at Beech, east of Marion.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all friends, neighbors and relatives, Rev. Maag, the singers, the nurse Mrs. Baker, for her most efficient services, and all those who in any way assisted during the illness, death and burial of Miss Clara Schrote.

Nieces and Nephews.

### RICHWOOD BROTHERHOOD

#### HAS FATHER-SON DINNER

##### Special to The Star

RICHWOOD—The annual Father and Son banquet of the Brotherhood class of First Methodist church was held Monday at the church. D. K. Davis was toastmaster and called on Dr. D. J. Weber who welcomed the boys and Jack Corder who responded for the sons. The Brotherhood quartet sang, followed by a saxophone quartet by Marion Winter and Staris Cheney. Numbers by a trumpet and trombone trio by the Slack twins and Dallas Sullivan Jr. were played. Rev. Edwin H. Dickey of Mechanistown was the speaker.

The Semper Fidelis club of First Methodist church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. John Haines. Devotions were led by Mrs. L. F. Davis. The following program was given: vocal solo, Joy Haines; piano solo, Joan Benton, vocal duet, Ruth Roberts and Margaret Decker. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Haines, assisted by Mrs. Leo Mayer and Mrs. L. E. Benton, teacher.

The Queen Esther society met Monday evening with Miss Bea Mayer. Readings were given by Miss Ruth Smith and Miss Eva Davis. Refreshments were served by hostesses assisted by Miss Thelma Richardson.

The Queen Esther society of First Methodist church will present a playlet "The Rag Carpet" at the Sunday school hour Sunday.

The Daughters of Union Veterans met Monday evening. Members whose birthdays are in January, February and March served lunch. The committee included Maude Benedict, Stella Sloop, Leva Moore, Anna Speyer, Martha Wilcox, Lillie Burroughs and Rosella Babbe.

Members of Cherry Circle of Kings Daughters were entertained Monday evening by Ruth Brelsford. Devotions and Bible study were given by Venice Lowery. Hazel Sizemore gave an Irish reading. Pot luck lunch was served.

## EASTERN STAR INITIATES CANDIDATE AT CRESTLINE

Special to The Star  
CRESTLINE, March 9—One candidate was initiated when Harmony chapter, Order of Eastern Star, met Thursday in the K. of P. hall. Miss Margaret Overly, worthy matron, presided. The annual inspection was announced for April 5. Lunch was served following the meeting by Mrs. Fred Murrich, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. Lester Obermiller and Misses Ida, Emma and Loreta Murrich.

The Friendship club and Mrs. Ida Gussinger were guests of Mrs. R. T. Heifrich at her home Thursday. Book prizes went to Mrs. John Glauer, Mrs. Samuel Morckel and Mrs. Gussinger.

Annis Armstrong, Harold Barr, Mary Garberich, Janet Greener, Etta Mae Hartman, Annette Hoffman, Miriam Langham, Edward Marshall, Irene Schaefer, Barbara Smith and Dorothy Zellner composed the confirmation class that will be presented Sunday evening at 7:30 in the English Lutheran church.

Confirmation rallies will be held throughout the synod of Ohio Sunday afternoon for all young people to be confirmed this spring. The above class will attend the rally to be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church at Bucyrus at 3 p. m. Sunday.

A 7 o'clock dinner was served to members of the Coterie club at the Blue Lantern Thursday with Mrs. Walter Leacy as hostess. A birthday cake centered the table during the birthday anniversary of several members. Bridge prizes were awarded Mrs. L. A. Hamilton and Mrs. Robert McKunkin.

Russell Fisher was received as a new member when the Young Men's club met Thursday night. Letters have been written to various ministers and civic organizations to assist the club in eliminating gambling in Crestline. Glendale Hoffman presented the chapter from the study book which was discussed in general. The second anniversary of the club will be celebrated with a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. next Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

## PLAN ST. PATRICK'S DAY PROGRAM AT GALION

### Special to The Star

GALION, March 9—Parishioners of St. Patrick's Catholic church will honor their patron saint, Saint Patrick, next Sunday and Monday, March 17 and 18, and plans are now underway for the two-day event.

At 10 o'clock Sunday morning, March 17, there will be a high mass to commemorate St. Patrick's day. Then in the evening a chicken dinner will be served in the school rooms, beginning at 4 o'clock and continuing into the evening.

Plans for the dinner are in charge of a committee of 12 women, with Mrs. T. R. Dougherty as chairman. Others serving with the chairman are Mrs. John Beecher, Mrs. Ed Dougherty, Mrs. Floyd Myers, Mrs. Norman Schelker, Mrs. Carl Volk, Alice Graham, Mrs. Charles Ernst, Mrs. John Conaway, Mrs. Ray O'Connor, Margaret Mahoney and Mrs. Harold Smith.

The celebration on Monday evening, March 18, will be held in the school auditorium, and the program is being arranged by T. R. Dougherty. Two plays, one to be presented by the adults and another to be given by the children, are to be features of the Monday night program.

### CLASS AT MT. VICTORY

#### REHEARSING FOR PLAY

##### Special to The Star

KENTON, March 9—The Mt. Victory senior class today started rehearsals for presentation of a three-act comedy, "Everybody Works But Father," to be staged March 29 under the direction of D. T. Fuller, high school principal. Parts are taken by John Clement, Eunice Farrington, Paul Rizer, Vernadell Sells, Maybelle Harder, Freda Moore, Douglas Latimer, Jessica Thompson, Arthur Davis, Ayonelle Sells and Miriam Roberts.

## TWO TRUSTEES NAMED FOR CHILDREN'S HOME

### Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, March 9—County commissioners today announced the appointment of Arthur Manger of Galion and Mrs. A. S. McCarty of Cranberry township as members of the board of trustees of the Crawford county children's home. Both were appointed for five year terms.

**Phone 2644**

For The "TOPS"

In Easter Cleaning  
Easter Sunday comes earlier this year — so you better have your garments dry cleaned NOW!

**Alco**  
CLEANERS and DYERS  
128 S. State St.

## Court News From Adjoining Counties

**HARDIN COUNTY**  
KENTON—Common pleas, Amy Frances Choulat, against Arthur Choulat, Jr., divorce decree. Choulat, Jr., neglect of duty to plaintiff, gross neglect of duty. W. J. Glenn against W. A. Norton, money petition filed; Lina O'Dell, administratrix for the estate of Abner O'Dell, against the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., petition filed seeking money in accidental death of Abner O'Dell.

## Forest News

FOREST—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ekberry and family of Jackson, Mich., were guests of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Stauffer Friday and Saturday.

Joe and Charlie Lease of Bellefontaine spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Dora Lease. Mrs. Bess Hune returned home Tuesday from Canton where she had been the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Davis and family of Mansfield were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Eva West. Sunday they were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis and daughter.

Florence Williams of Springfield was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elz Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spoon returned Sunday from a vacation in Florida.

A. J. Young, who has been the guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bailey of Chicago for the past two months, returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown and Mrs. LeRoy Snider spent Saturday in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker and son are moving to Cleveland where Mr. Baker has taken a job. Miss Baker is a member of the local ministers and civic organization leaders to assist the club in eliminating gambling in Crestline. Glendale Hoffman presented the chapter from the study book which was discussed in general. The second anniversary of the club will be celebrated with a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. next Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker and son are moving to Cleveland where Mr. Baker has taken a job. Miss Baker is a member of the local ministers and civic organization leaders to assist the club in eliminating gambling in Crestline. Glendale Hoffman presented the chapter from the study book which was discussed in general. The second anniversary of the club will be celebrated with a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. next Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

## UPPER SANDUSKY CO-OP HEARS ATTORNEY MASON

### Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 9—Attorney H. L. Mason addressed a meeting of 350 members of the Square Deal Cooperative association Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Artz, also of here, spoke on "Government and the Coming Census."

Special vocal music was provided by the local Elks quartet, including Edwin Noss, F. K. Cassel, Charles K. Crise and L. A. Kuenzli. R. E. Sweigard was elected president and Roy McChinn and Oscar Berg were named directors for two-year terms. The annual association report was given by Robert Troup, secretary.

## District Br

GALION—Guest speaker annual father-son banquet of Hi-Y club of Galion will be Leroy Coffey, S. of police. The event will be held in the Masonic hall on Monday night, March 11.

## UPPER SANDUSKY

here have received word of death of William Lovett, 71, who died shortly after his return to Florida. Funeral services were held this afternoon at

## Distinctive Service—but not expensive

PHONE 2509





# FARM PAGE



## PRICE BOOSTS CENTER INTEREST ON OATS

Present Levels Justify Use of Fertilizers for Crop.

More than average price for oats this spring will no doubt be a factor in the belief of many farmers that the use of fertilizer is justified. The price of oats in the Marion County market is now 40 cents per bushel, a price which is well above the average of the past few years. This is due to the fact that the supply of oats is low and the demand is high. The use of fertilizer is a sure way to increase the yield of oats and to improve the quality of the crop. It is a fact that oats are a very profitable crop and that they are well adapted to the soil of Marion County. The use of fertilizer is a sure way to increase the yield of oats and to improve the quality of the crop. It is a fact that oats are a very profitable crop and that they are well adapted to the soil of Marion County.

organic matter, a similar amount of a complete fertilizer like a 4-16-4, 4-12-4, or 2-16-8 should be used. On soils that have recently grown a crop of red or sweet clover used in a double cropping system with lespedeza or have had an application of manure, the superphosphate will usually give most profitable returns. Most satisfactory results will be secured if the fertilizer is drilled in the soil through the fertilizer attachment of a grain drill at the time the oats are seeded.

Where oats are to be used as a nurse crop for red or sweet clover, lespedeza, or grasses, commercial fertilizer should always be applied on all except the most fertile soils. The rate of application under such conditions should be 150 to 175 pounds per acre of either the 20 per cent superphosphate or the complete fertilizer, instead of 125 to 150 pounds.

Government chemists in India have succeeded in recovering titanium oxide from the residue of domestic bauxite used in the manufacture of ferric alumina.

## Ohio Tests Show Apples Rate High for Cattle Feed

By The Associated Press

WOOSTER, O.—Apples have almost as much food value to dairy cattle as corn silage, tests at Ohio's agricultural experiment farm indicate.

Apples used in the tests are part of the surplus the state had last fall. In the experiment which began in November, each cow gets a bushel a day. The farm feeds the same amount of dry food to both the cows getting apples and those getting silage.

While such apple feeding is experimental and farm experts hope orchardists won't have such a surplus again this year, they point out at the same time that many farmers let a good dairy food go to waste. The food is pomace—the residue after cider is pressed.

"From the side of pomace stacks over the state, we judge that not many farmers are feeding it," said C. F. Monroe, associate in the dairy industry department. "On the other hand, we know of one dairy man who goes around and gathers up his neighbors' pomace. The neighbors generally seem glad to get rid of it."

"A lot of dairy feeding theories have been built on prejudice. Somebody got the idea long time ago that pomace would dry up cows. This belief apparently grew because feeders depended too much on the one thing. Apples certainly have not decreased milk production here at the farm."

Pomace, Monroe added, keeps in piles for months without the addition of preservatives.

Young chicks should have clean ranges. Consequently, the brooder house should be located on clean, fresh ground. Necessary repairs should be made. Examine the brooder and be sure that it works properly. Attention to these details now will eliminate hurried last-minute preparation.—E. D. Warner, rural engineering, Kansas.

## HERE ARE TIPS ON ORCHARD PRUNING

Trimming Should Be Centered on Unproductive Limbs.

By United Press

WASHINGTON — There is no doubt about it, says the U. S. Weather Bureau, it has been unusually hot and dry the last few years.

Thousands have written the bureau asking, "Is our climate changing?" "Not necessarily," answers the bureau, "but the weather certainly is." Many people confuse weather and climate, F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the bureau, explained. Weather, he said, is the condition over short periods—days, weeks, months and even several years—while climate is average weather over a much longer period, perhaps 10 years.

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"The present warm, dry phase is typified by three nationwide destructive droughts—1930, 1931 and 1932—and by a general warmth not exceeded for a century," Reichelderfer said.

## It's Been Hot And Dry, But Climate Hasn't Changed

By United Press

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## 4-H CLUB ADVISORS DO VALUABLE WORK

Increase Gained from Ranks of Former Club Members.

By United Press

COLUMBUS, O.—Centuries of attempts by men to invent a machine that would generate its own power as it operated seem about to be realized in the progress of the 4-H clubs in Ohio, according to H. C. Ramsower, director of the agricultural extension service, Ohio State university.

Director Ramsower says the success of club work depends upon rural men and women who volunteer to act as advisors for the groups of boys and girls. A study of the records shows these volunteer workers are recruited in increasing numbers each year from the ranks of former club members.

In 1934, the first time the information was taken, 1,610 advisors had been former club members. The number increased each succeeding year until it reached 2,484 in 1939. This was 41 per cent of the total number of advisors in Ohio in 1939.

The extension director says the 4-H machine already is furnishing 41 per cent of its own motive power. The amount is increasing each year so it is only fair to presume that perpetual motion will be a fact within a reasonable period of time.

Each club advisor takes a group of youngsters and supervises the project they select. It may be making garments, studying the planning of meals, raising livestock, gardening, or any other of the more than 100 activities available for selection.

The advisor supervises the work, attends the club meetings, checks the written reports of each member, and performs many other services. Most of the advisors are farmers or homemakers who are notably successful but who take time from their regular duties to perform this community service.

The advisors take their duties seriously and many of them serve year after year. The number in 1939 who had served from two to five years was 2,760, the group who had been advisors 10 or more years contained 218 persons, and the class with records of 15 or more years had 42 members.

A good job of hewing the troubles out of his way that he needs to have a pioneer in the pioneer job," Mr. Stickle said. Stickle received a Carnegie hero medal in 1934 for saving the life of another farmer who was attacked by an enraged mull.

## FAIR PRICE LEVEL SEEN AS IMPORTANT PRESENT NEED

ITHACA, N. Y.—"Maintaining a fair and reasonably stable price level is the most important new task that lies within the field of government action, Dr. W. I. Myers, in a review of national

agriculture, told a farm audience at Cornell. "I do not think that stability of the price level is a panacea; but with one we can reduce our other problems to manageable proportions." A monetary program of changing the gold content of the dollar seems to me to be the most promising way to achieve an approximately stable price level. If there is a better solution than that, let's find it."

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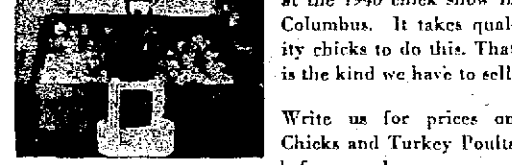
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The Marion County Hybrid Seed Corn Producers again offer you the greatest value for your seed corn dollars.

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- Uniform grades—95% planting accuracy (with proper planter plates.)
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- All the Marion County seed is certified. No field or part of a field was turned down for certification.
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SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1940

## Where Minds Are Free

WHILE there can be heard considerable talk about things going from bad to worse, and in some sections of the world that situation does unquestionably exist, there is at least occasional evidence that advancement continues in this country.

We have, for example, the latest report of the Marion public library and its branches throughout the county. Summary of the library service for 1939 discloses that the total book circulation during the year was 223,335, an increase of 44,752 over the previous year and 115,673 over 1937.

Doubtless the same reading trend prevails in other communities throughout the United States and it is something which may be viewed as proof that the mental health of the people is thoroughly sound and continually improving and enlarging in scope. It signifies, too, that if there was ever any danger of evil doctrines or isms poisoning the minds of an appreciable number of the American people and causing them to become malcontents, that danger is certain to be dispelled through enlightenment. For the books available at our public libraries are generally of the type which clear the mind of misconceptions and faulty thinking and enable those who read to appraise values properly. A nation of free minds is sure to live and progress.

And as these thousands read, they can remind themselves that only in this country are the avenues of information and education available. In many other countries, the people read only what despotic governments permit them to read, and the subject matter is limited, to say the least. The books which people of Marion and other American communities get without the slightest difficulty from their public libraries would not only be kept out of circulation in the lands of the dictators, but in many instances would be reduced to ashes by official edict.

## Reverse English

UNLESS the British navy called the unemployed Queen Elizabeth over here to prove it could be done, there's nothing to crow about. Clydebank, where the ship was being fitted out, is on the west coast of Scotland. To reach it, German bombers must traverse the width of the island.

Furthermore, to bring the vessel to the port of New York entailed the extraordinary risk of losing it to the enemy. To say that a successful crossing proves Germany does not rule the waves surely is a penetrating comment on the traditional boast that Britannia rules them.

One thinks of Winston Churchill's recent admission to parliament that his majesty's navy has abandoned its former stronghold at Scapa Flow in the Orkney islands for new bases on the west coast of Scotland. One thinks also of his significant declaration that the ability of bombing planes to destroy shipping should not be underestimated.

Bringing the Queen Elizabeth safely to New York was an achievement, but it's doubtful if the British will forget the expediency that caused them to do the achieving.

## It's All Politics

IN VIEW of the fight an administration senator, Milton of Indiana, is leading against extending the Hatch anti-politics law to state employees paid partly from federal funds and President Roosevelt's complaint that census criticism is a "political move," the word needs some brushing up.

Politicians engage in politics: it's their job. Some are shrewder at it than others. Some are more ethical than others. Some regard politics as machinery that makes representative government work, and they are right. Others are in it for the sake of their pocketbooks and ego, and they usually get thrown out trying to steal second.

All of them have one thing in common. They try to rally as much popular support as possible for themselves and their cause. When they get licked they have made a bum guess. If they succeed, they are looked up to and, with a little luck, may be called statesmen in their obituaries.

Yet, despite their mutuality of interest in politics, politicians never fail to profess to despise a member of the opposition for practicing the trade. They yearn for a closed monopoly under the thumb of their own crowd—no others need apply. They never miss a chance to accuse the other side of skulduggery, it being a weakness of human nature to discredit the opposition's motives.

What the country needs is a law that no politician shall accuse another of playing politics. It's a self-evident fact that all politicians play politics. In anticipation of all the slurring remarks that will be made on the matter in the forthcoming campaign it's a pity so much energy must be wasted saying something that everybody knows.

## FAVORITE WITH ALL

No one need be schooled in music to appreciate the beauty of a certain note—the sound of the quiting whistle.—Wilkes-Barre Record.

## SAFETY NOTE

A slitch in time also saves embarrassment.—Manchester Union.

## News Behind the News

President Caught Between Demands for Economy and More Relief Funds.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 2—Because his whole fiscal plan was so tightly drawn that an increase in relief outlays would scrap the whole budget program and raise the question whence the money is to be derived.

For this reason presidential advisers are uncertain whether Mr. Roosevelt will let Harrington carry the load to Congress or whether he will undertake the leadership himself. The fine political angle involved is whether there are more votes in economy or in relief.

Illinois Primary Plan  
The Kelly-Nash machine is now passing word back here that a tremendous effort will be made in Illinois to roll up a huge unneeded Roosevelt majority in the primary in order to insure the candidacy of Vice President Garner. A Chicago congressman has told his Democratic colleagues the well-oiled city machine expects to accumulate a demonstration vote of 750,000 to 1,000,000 for Roosevelt, and hold the Garner total to a paltry 75,000. Whether it can be done remains to be seen the day after the vote, but the politico-legislators here have respect for the ability of the Kelly-Nash group to count ahead of time just about what they want or need.

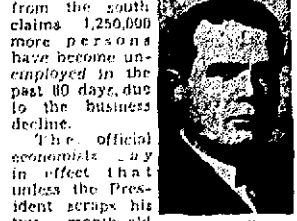
LABOR Chuckle  
The Howard Smith committee program for reforming the national labor relations board has caused a ripple of chuckles to run around the inner circle—but not at the White House. Core of the scheme is a three-man judicial board disassociated from a prosecuting administrator, modeled after the set-up of the civil aeronautics authority (you read in this spot six weeks ago that this would probably be the committee's recommendation.)

But the point is that Mr. Roosevelt for years has been pointing to C. A. A. as the model committee arrangement. So in effect the Smith committee has used the President's own model for a purpose far from what the President would have desired.

New Words  
The President's fishing trip has brought some entirely new descriptive phrases to fishing lexicography. Presidential secretary, Pat Watson, described the fish caught by Admiral Ross McIntire, the President's physician as "a swivel-tailed, slow-finned sea urchin." His own catch he pictures as "a beautiful 33-pound rooster fish."

The President apparently only caught a third-term backlash.

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WASHINGTON, March 2—The traditional March 15 salute offered to Americans who grouse over income taxes should be more convincing this year.

Our so-called English cousins, who always have carried a much heavier income tax load, are now hit even harder. The British government has boosted the standard tax rate from 35 to 37.5 per cent and has reduced exemptions.

Let the little fellow in this country who gets off easy pay doesn't pay any income tax at all—compared with the British.

An English married couple with a wage income of \$2,000 a year pays a tax of \$246. An American couple with an earned income of \$2,800—\$800 more than the English couple—pays 80 cents.

Exemptions  
The small wage earner in England is socked in two ways: Only a very low income is exempt and the beginning tax rate is high, 18.75 per cent compared with 4 per cent here. Britain's 37.5 per cent takes effect on taxable income above \$640 while our 4 per cent is standard in all income brackets.

British personal exemptions are \$400 income for a single person, \$800 for a married couple and \$200 for each dependent child; U. S. exemptions are \$1,000 for a single person, \$2,500 for a married couple and \$400 for each dependent.

Here's a striking example of how a middle class American family profits by these exemptions while its British counterpart hands over a big chunk.

J. English Smith, with a wife and three children and earning \$4,000 in a year, pays a tax of \$646. Henry American Brown, with the same-sized family and identical earnings, doesn't pay any federal income tax.

It works this way for the Browns: The \$2,500 head of family exemption, plus \$1,200 for the three children, plus an earned income credit of \$400—10 per cent of \$4,000—provides total deductions of \$4,100.

Even with the state income tax to pay, the Browns are sitting pretty compared with J. English Smith. If they live in New York state, which has a comparatively high income levy, their tax would be only \$6. And that's assuming they have no special allowable deductions.

The disparity between the two countries is not so great in the very high income brackets, although the "big boys" in Britain get stiffer wallops. An English bachelor with an investment income of \$800,000 a year must give some \$663,000 of it to his government. A single American with an equivalent income from investment pays \$528,240.

When our federal income tax system was inaugurated in 1913

## Speaking of Taxes—

Stiff Rates for British Console U. S. Income Tax Payers.

By PRESTON GROVER

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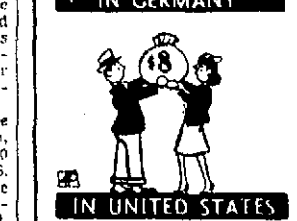
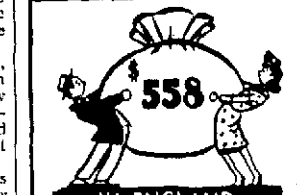
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When our federal income tax system was inaugurated in 1913

Tax on Married Couples With \$3,000 Earned Income



If a German couple with this income have been married five years or more and are childless, the tax is \$726.

The income tax was already "old stuff" to Britons. Way back in 1892 John Bull imposed a tax upon salaries. It yielded scant revenue and died out but was revived a century later.

The 1913 United States levy was much lighter than today's tax. The standard rate was 1 per cent, the maximum surtax rate was 6 per cent and personal exemptions were \$3,000 to the unmarried and \$4,000 to the married.

War-time Luxury  
By The Associated Press  
LONDON—The war has taken many middle-class Englishmen into swank London homes they never get a chance to enter in peacetime.

Typical "emergency hostess" is Baroness Ravensdale, 43-year-old daughter of the late Marquess Curzon, who rightly entertains the crew of a neighboring balloon barrage squadron in her Mayfair home.

In the music room, set aside for their use, the men have easy chairs, shaded lights, tables for games and writing, a radio-phonograph, and a grand piano.

## "PEACE DISCUSSIONS GET UNDER WAY"



## From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Sunday, March 9, 1930. Fred A. Spangler, former Marion resident, died in Washington, D. C., at the age of 65.

John W. Bruce, 68, died at his home on Herman street.

Miss Mary Kathryn Coleman of Marion and Wilfred Knickel of Prospect were united in marriage by Rev. Herbert P. Weekmueller, pastor of First Reformed church, at the parsonage on South Prospect street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Beveridge of Toledo avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rice of Park street, Mrs. John H. Abbott of East Center street and Mrs. Clyde Edwards of Chestnut street were in Westerville attending funeral services of a cousin, Miss Daisy Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sager of Detroit were guests of Mr. Sager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sager of Olney avenue.

Twenty Years Ago.  
It was Tuesday, March 9, 1920. Former Premier Joseph Calixtus of France, on trial in Paris on the charge of having treasonable dealings with the enemy in war time, was acting as his own lawyer during a large part of the proceedings.

James Williams, sixth grade pupil at Pearl Street school, won the first award in an essay contest in the city schools. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Williams of South State street. Second prize was won by Naomi Doyle of Mound street, fourth grade pupil at the Davis street school, and third honors were divided between Elden Galbraith of West Farming street, sixth grade pupil at Oak street school, and Paul R. Roller of Jefferson street, fifth grade pupil at Mark Street school.

The Marion Typographical union met and adopted a resolution endorsing the candidacy of Warren G. Harding for the Republican presidential nomination. A similar resolution was adopted by the Women's Century club in a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray R. King on Lafayette street.

The feature picture at the Marion theater was "The Right of Way," starring Bert Lytell, at the Grand Talmi had the leading role in "The Cyclone" and the feature at the Orpheum was "Twin Pawns" starring Mae Murray.

Mrs. E. W. Laucher was hostess at a quilting party given for members of the E. S. S. W. club at her home east of Marion.

A group of friends of Miss Ruth Morrison gave her a birthday surprise party at her home on Silver street.

Mrs. Charles Mapes was hostess to the Alumnian club at her home on South State street.

Daily Bible Thought  
ONLY SPIRITUAL RICHES ENDURE: Then I looked on all the works that my hands had wrought, and on the labor that I had labored to do; and, behold, all was vanity and vexation of spirit, and there was no profit under the sun.—Ecc. 2:11.

The World War  
25 Years Ago  
By The Associated Press  
MARCH 8, 1915  
Winter battle of Champagne on Western Front entered 20th day.

British squadron's bombardment of Smyrna, begun on March 5, ceased.

## On The Record

Serious Consequences Seen Linked to Nazi-Russian Peace Proposal.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

UNDOUBTEDLY a peace move is being engineered by Russia and Germany through Sweden, with a view to ending the Russo-Finnish war. If the move succeeds, even on terms more favorable to the Finns than those reported in the Thursday newspapers, it will be a tremendous strategic and political victory for the totalitarian states, including Italy. The effect of it will be felt not only in the northeast, but all the way to the Black Sea and the Near East. The delay of the whole world in sending material help to Finland will be paid for by the greatest Hitler-Stalin triumph of this war to date, a triumph which has cost the Russians much blood, but cost Hitler nothing at all.

Sweden's position is precarious in the extreme. If the Allies send aid to Finland via the other Scandinavian vian countries—that is to say, in the form of munitions and troops—Germany will regard their passage through Sweden as a breach of neutrality, and Sweden will become a battleground.

Everyone Seared  
Had the neutrals of the whole world, and particularly the world's greatest, richest and most freedom-loving neutral, come immediately and spontaneously to the aid of Finland, the United States with generous financial help, and help without any strings attached to it—were the neutrals even yet to do so—it is possible that Finland might have fought her de-

fensive battle against the Russians as a violated neutral without becoming implicated in the major war. But not only are the small European neutrals scared. The United States is apparently, and for no reason clear to this column, scared, too. We still take the preposterous position that, seeing a child beset by a gangster, we offer to bind his wounds and give him food but refuse him a gun. So Finland remains, except for unofficial and totally inadequate aid, isolated and alone, facing the prospect of an international funeral at which the world's democratic statesmen will no doubt utter eulogies to her heroism and to her free and democratic mode of life. The democratic world is rapidly becoming a burial association.

Meanwhile, however, there is the possibility of another form of action in aid of Finland—action against Russia by Great Britain's fleet in the Far North, in the region of Murmansk and Petsamo. This is a highly unpleasant idea to the Russians, because they are now, as they always have been, miserably weak on the sea. And this possible action parallels possible British-French action in the Near East. And here, not only Germany and Russia, but also Italy are concerned.

Should Britain engage her navy in the north against Russia in behalf of Finland, Russia's recently concluded treaties with the small Baltic states, with Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania—would come into operation. They would have to give Russia aid. This would be extremely unpleasant for the small Baltic states and not particularly attractive to Germany. Far better for Russia and Germany to achieve, through a negotiated peace, what they have wished all along: the inclusion of



Dorothy Thompson

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Everyone Seared  
Had the neutrals of the whole world, and particularly the world's greatest, richest and most freedom-loving neutral, come immediately and spontaneously to the aid of Finland, the United States with generous financial help, and help without any strings attached to it—were the neutrals even yet to do so—it is possible that Finland might have fought her de-

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## Napkins

Wear Them Where They'll Do Most Good—Tucked into Collar or Tied Around Neck.

By DAMON RUNYON

ABE LASTVOGEL, New York tax booking agent, wants to know if proper to tuck the napkin in around the collar when dining.

It is.

One corner of the serviette should be inserted in the collar just below the Adam's apple, tucked down with the index finger about half an inch, so it will not be dislodged by the undulations of the throat muscles in the process of swallowing. The rest of the napkin should be permitted to flow across the chest like an old-fashioned dicker.

If it is a napkin expansive enough to permit two other corners to be secured under the suspenders on either side of the diner's chest, so much the better. This will give a flat, smooth effect, much neater than when the napkin dangles downward by one corner as it does on a washline. It is also more protective, especially on soup, which sometimes sprays or unexpected angles when blown for co purposes.

We realize that in speaking for the flat we are disagreeing with authorities who the bulk of the napkin should be bunched under the chin. We consider this arrangement artistic and old-fashioned. It goes back the days when gentlemen diners wore beards and it was considered a good scheme to up the overflow near the source.

WE REALIZE we are at variance with a school of thought that supports the napkin laid across the lap and sneers at suspenders from the collar.

We are inclined to dismiss the napkin in lap as affectation. We defy anyone to prove a napkin so located is either decorative or effective, save as it serves lady diners as a b for their finger nails or a wiper for lipstick.

It will not be denied there is much motion involved in the napkin in the lap. It is eliminated by the napkin in the collar. thing is elemental. A gentleman diner, course of a single meal will lift his napkin in lap and replace it at least a half dozen times which represents a loss of energy. If he napkin in his collar he can employ at strength on his food.

In the course of dining his countenance requires occasional attention, his wife ought be able to take care of the matter with a long dab with her kerchief. A man dining should not be troubled by details should have to deal with the element worry which enters into the situation of napkin in the lap.

A GENTLEMAN diner with his napkin placed has to keep thinking about hazards of spots on his necktie and woe if in evening clothes, on his shirt bosom. By will tell you that mental disturbance is appetite. It is a scientific fact that no man his napkin in his lap can eat as heartily a diner who wears it in his collar.







## TWO PERSONS INJURED HERE IN AUTO CRASH

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Armin-  
trout Reported in Critical  
Condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Armin-  
trout, 545 Ballentine avenue,  
were injured in an auto  
collision at 12:30 this  
morning at East Mark and  
Harrison streets.

Mr. Armintrout, 54, was re-  
ported at City hospital to have  
suffered a probable skull frac-  
ture and other severe injuries.

Mrs. Armintrout, 53, suffered a severe  
head injury and shock.

The Armintrouts are a black-  
and-white couple of the Marion Steam  
and Ice Co. They were driving one  
of the cars in the crash.

Mr. Gregory, 21, of near Nev-  
ille street, of the other car, was  
injured.

The Gregory car, northbound  
on Harrison street, struck the  
rear of the right side of the  
Armintrout car, which had been  
stopped on Mark.

The impact turned the Armin-  
trout car around and hurled it into  
a utility pole at the northeast  
corner of the intersection.

The Armintrout car was de-  
molished, the right side being  
crushed in by the impact with the  
pole and the left side being  
crushed inward when it struck the  
pole.

The force of the impact of the  
Armintrout car against the pole  
was so great that a door handle  
was driven more than two inches  
into the wall.

The front section of the Greg-  
ory car was badly damaged but  
the rest of the car showed little  
evidence of damage.

Robert Packer, 16, of 528 De-  
catur street and Daniel Hunter,  
19, of Garfield street, who wit-  
nessed the accident, said neither  
car slowed down as it approached  
the intersection and that appar-  
ently neither driver saw the other.

Packer, who was riding a bicy-  
cle on Jefferson street a few  
yards from the corner, estimated  
the speed of both cars at approx-  
imately 40 miles an hour.

The crash attracted the atten-  
tion of residents within a two-  
block area of the corner. The in-  
jured were taken to the hospital  
in the Curtis ambulance.

## 18 DRIVERS GIVEN TRAFFIC COURT FINES

25 Tags Issued During Week;  
6 Drivers Excluded.

Eighteen motorists were fined \$2  
each in traffic court yesterday  
after they pleaded guilty to city  
traffic ordinance violations.

Included in this group were 14  
who previously had failed to re-  
spond to 15 drivers scheduled  
for yesterday did not appear.

Clark E. G. Lott reported. Six  
drivers cited for violating the al-  
ways parking ordinance were ex-  
cluded when they convinced the  
court they parked in alleys to  
make deliveries.

The police department reported  
that 25 traffic tags were issued  
during the week, virtually all of  
them for parking in restricted  
places.

## CHARGES FILED COLUMBUS, O., March 9—Re- mains of Chillicothe, chief in- spectors of the state division of steam boilers, were filed today by George A. Savin, director of in- dustrial relations. Based on neg- ligence charges, the action will be ef- fective March 12.

## CRASH KILLS FIREMAN

PIQUA, O., March 9—A speed-  
ing fire engine collided with an  
automobile today, killing fireman  
George Smith, 37, driver of the  
truck. The engine was enroute  
to a small roof fire.

## HARDING AND ST. MARY NEAR TOURNAY FINALS

Marion Harding and St. Mary  
were in the final stages today  
of a single game today  
for the state scholastic  
tournament at Colum-  
bus.

Harding went into the  
final of the class A meeting  
at Columbus by registered a  
44-39 overtime victory  
against Columbus Aquinas  
last night. The Presidents  
club of Columbus Central at  
8:30 tonight in the title-de-  
termining battle.

## RUSSIA'S REPORTED PEACE DEMANDS



According to Scandinavian re-  
ports, Russian demands for Fin-  
nish peace now exceed even  
those made before the Red in-  
vasion began. The report is that

Russia now wants all the  
Karelian isthmus, Viipuri, Lake  
Ladoga, the naval port of Han-  
ko, the Hanko peninsula and  
part of the Arctic Petsamo dis-  
trict.

## HITLER'S ENVOY GOES TO ROME

Italy Expected To Maintain  
Policy of Non-Belliger-  
ency in War.

By The Associated Press  
ROME, March 9—An in-  
formed Italian source said to-  
day Italy probably will retain  
her policy of non-belligerency af-  
ter the visit here of German  
Foreign Minister Joachim von  
Ribbentrop.

This informant said the visit,  
while "important," is not re-  
garded by Italians as an occasion  
for alarm.

Adolf Hitler was believed in  
Italian circles to have taken the  
initiative in sending von Rib-  
bentrop, and diplomatic sources  
suspected that he might be seek-  
ing Italy's aid in case of war in  
Scandinavia.

Valian authorities, meanwhile,  
announced Pope Pius XII would  
receive the German foreign min-  
ister in private audience Mon-  
day.

Broad Scope of Talks  
Italians assumed that von Rib-  
bentrop's conversations with  
Premier Mussolini and Count  
Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign  
minister, would cover the entire  
international situation.

## MT. GILEAD PETITIONS TO ANNEX TERRITORY

Application Filed with County  
Commissioners.

Special to The Star  
MT. GILEAD, March 9—A peti-  
tion for the annexation of ap-  
proximately 400 acres of land  
west of Mt. Gilead to the Mt.  
Gilead corporation was filed with  
the Morrow county commissioners  
on Friday by Dr. G. B. Robinson,  
chairman of the public affairs  
committee of the Mt. Gilead Ki-  
wanis club, and on behalf of the  
village.

Council this week approved an  
ordinance for the inclusion of the  
land in the corporation.

The commissioners have set May  
20 for a public hearing on the  
petition and will act on it im-  
mediately after the hearing.

The plat of the territory to be  
annexed was prepared by H. D.  
Schoonover, village engineer, and  
was submitted to the commis-  
sioners with the petition. It in-  
cludes about 300 acres north of  
route 95 and about 80 acres south  
of the Route.

Council will make immediate  
plans for sewer and water exten-  
sions to take care of the annexed  
territory.

The Hydraulic Press Mfg. Co.  
will start erection of their new  
factory building in this territory  
in a few weeks. Plans for the  
building have been completed.

## TRIAL DATE IS SET IN HOLLAND MILL FIRE

By The Associated Press  
PIQUA, O., March 9—Gus A.  
Holland will go on trial April 10  
on an indictment charging arson  
in an \$100,000 fire at the Holland  
Mills plant Dec. 18.

William Dowdy, 26, employee of  
the mill, pleaded guilty to a like  
charge recently and was sentenced  
to the state reformatory.

## Prosecutor Dies from Overwork

in Detroit Probe

Special Prosecutor William C.  
Buckingham of the graft-gamb-  
ling grand jury, a victim of what  
his physician called "strain and  
overwork" during the months of  
investigation from which sprang  
sensational charges of official  
corruption, died early today af-  
ter a stroke.

Buckingham, 42, a chief fig-  
ure in the gathering and pre-  
sentation of evidence in the case  
which has rocked Wayne county  
with judgment after indictment,  
collapsed at his Dearborn home  
last night. He died at 12:25 in a  
Detroit hospital.

The death of the vigorous at-  
torney, a right-hand man to  
Prosecutor Chester P. O'Hara in  
developing charges of wrong-  
doing against Prosecutor Duncan  
C. McCrea and others, came at  
a moment when the case had  
reached even another climax—  
the suspension of McCrea by Gov.  
ernor Dickinson and promise of  
a fight over it from the former.

Yesterday afternoon Bucking-  
ham, who associates said had  
worked almost ceaselessly in the  
six-month period of inquiry, had  
complained of feeling faint.

During the current hearing for  
McCrea and co-defendants on  
gambling "protection" charges,  
Buckingham had done much of  
the state's cross-examination  
work.

Meanwhile, beleaguered by in-  
dictments and an ouster move,  
Prosecutor McCrea stood his  
ground amid a tumult of new  
charges and challenged the au-  
thority of Governor Dickinson.

McCrea, showing again the  
bold front which has marked his  
response to a storm of charges,  
refused to accept Governor  
Dickinson's suspension order and  
insisted he would retain his of-  
fice "until proof has been estab-  
lished that I have done some-  
thing wrong."

## NYA CHANGES MADE IN NORTH OHIO AREA

Director Paul V. Jaqua To  
Move from Marion to Ada.

Reorganization of several Na-  
tional Youth Administration dis-  
tricts in northcentral and north-  
western Ohio and transfer of  
Paul V. Jaqua, director of the  
Marion office, to new headquar-  
ters at Ada was announced by  
NYA officials today.

In the reorganization program,  
the Marion office located in the  
Y. M. C. A. building will serve as  
district headquarters for Marion,  
Morrow and Union counties while  
the Ada district will be composed  
of Hardin, Logan and Hancock  
counties. Previously the Marion  
district included Marion, Morrow,  
Union, Hardin, Crawford and  
Wyandot counties.

Mr. Jaqua, who has been direc-  
tor of the headquarters here for  
the last three years, said today  
he was planning to go to Ada as  
soon as a successor is named for  
the work here, probably within  
the next few days. He has been  
director of the office here for the  
last three years.

Mrs. Alice Webb of Ada, former  
fine arts supervisor at Ohio  
Northern university and NYA  
fine arts supervisor has been pro-  
moted to area supervisor for the  
northwestern section of the state  
with headquarters at Lima. Mr.  
Jaqua's new district will be a  
part of this area.

# NEGOTIATIONS FOR FINNISH PEACE CENTER IN MOSCOW

## TURMOIL STIRS EUROPE TODAY

Peace Moves Throw Many  
Capitals Into Tangle of  
Diplomacy.

By The Associated Press  
A drive for peace between  
Soviet Russia and Finland today  
threw Europe into a tangle of  
diplomacy.

Intricately snarled with the is-  
sues of peace or continued war  
in the north were involved ramifi-  
cations of the British-French-  
German war.

In the confused and many-  
sided picture these develop-  
ments stood out:

Sweden asserted she had acted  
as a go-between—and as a go-  
between only—to establish con-  
tact between Russia and Finland  
on Russian terms for peace and  
that the stage now had shifted to  
Moscow, or possibly Riga, for  
final negotiations.

Terms Without Armistice  
Russia was reported to have de-  
manded that her terms be met  
without a preliminary armistice  
and fighting in Finland continued  
unabated.

Great Britain and France gave  
increasing indications they are  
ready to accept Russian terms for  
peace, but would not accept any  
terms which would mean the  
French press, predicting a  
peace conference in Moscow.

An expeditionary force would  
land only on the Russian-held  
Arctic coast of Finland—or move  
across neutral Scandinavian soil.

Former Premier Leon Blum of  
France wrote in his newspaper  
there was reason to believe that  
if an expeditionary force were  
decided upon, the allies would  
not seek "the express consent of  
Norway and Sweden" for its  
transportation.

The Finnish situation, bulked  
large among the problems stud-  
ied by the French cabinet in a  
two-and-one-half hour session  
and British ministers also were  
known to be considering it.

Confers with Welles  
Finance Minister Paul Reyn-  
aud went directly from the  
Paris cabinet session to confer  
with President Roosevelt's fac-  
tfinder in Europe, Undersecretary  
of State Welles.

Adolf Hitler sent his foreign  
minister, Joachim von Ribben-  
trop, off to Rome to confer with  
Premier Mussolini, Italian For-  
eign Minister Count Galeazzo  
Ciano, and Valian City authori-  
ties announced, he received by  
Pope Pius XII.

German officials evaded com-  
mitting themselves on Germany's  
role regarding the Russian-Fin-  
nish conflict or on the sig-  
nificance of the Berlin visit of  
former Finnish president Per-  
Eivind Svinhufvud.

But Rome sources tied together  
as problems before the axis  
partners questions of war, or  
peace in Finland, Italy's con-  
troverly with Britain over the  
latter's blockade of German coal,  
and the possibility of a spread of  
Europe's "big war."

## MARION FUND FOR AID TO FINNS REACHES \$862

Marion county's contributions to  
the Hoover Finnish Relief fund  
reached \$862.29 yesterday when a  
fourth draft was sent to New  
York City headquarters by George  
E. Planck, county chairman. The  
draft was for \$75.82.

Although active promotion of  
the campaign, through the med-  
ium of benefit parties, has ceased,  
contributions will continue to be  
welcomed at the banks, The Star  
office and the Palace theater, Mr.  
Planck said.

## Steam Shovel Co. Representative Back from 30,000 Mile Service Trip

Journey to and from Philippines Made in Clipper  
Ships; Three Shovels Erected on Islands.

By CLARK WIDEMAN  
Believed to be the first Marion  
resident to take such a plane trip,  
Lawrence D. May of 137 Chicago  
avenue returned home Thursday  
after completing a round-trip  
flight from San Francisco to  
Manila, P. I., aboard the giant  
trans-Pacific clippers of the Pan-  
American lines.

Mr. May, an erecting engineer  
for the Marion Steam Shovel Co.,  
went to the Philippines last No-  
vember to direct assembling of  
three shovels and chose to fly  
most of the way as a means of  
saving time. On the flight from  
San Francisco to Manila he was  
aboard the California Clipper, the  
newest and largest of the four  
giant planes in the Trans-Pacific  
service, while on the return trip  
he took the famous China Clipper.

Recalling his experiences on the

## HAPPY ENDING



Flight of George W. Patten  
(above), who wrote the Frank  
Merrivell stories, using name of  
Burt Standish, drew aid in New  
York, he was facing eviction for  
non-payment of rent due for  
an apartment.

## RUSSIANS GAIN NEW FOOTHOLD

Finns Advise From Soviet Posi-  
tion by Crossing Bay to  
Viipuri.

By The Associated Press  
HELSINKI, March 9—The Fin-  
nish high command admitted to-  
day that the Red army driving  
across the frozen bay of Viipuri  
had secured "a restricted foothold  
on the northwest shore of the  
bay" and captured some islands.

The great battle for Viipuri  
continued with undiminished in-  
tensity in the midst of efforts  
from outside to find a basis for  
Finnish-Russian peace.

The advance of the Russians on  
the northwest shore of Viipuri  
bay produced a grave threat to  
Viipuri's coastal communications  
with the rest of Finland, menac-  
ing the Finnish defenders of the  
city from behind.

Drives Fall In East  
To the east of Viipuri, the army  
announced, "all enemy attacks  
were repulsed" with the Russians  
suffering loss of men and "at least  
eighteen tanks and several guns."

Extensive Finnish successes  
along the eastern front were re-  
ported at the same time.

A Russian detachment, whose size was not  
given, was "completely annihilated"  
at Lajavjärvi, that the Rus-  
sians again lost "a large number  
of men" in furious but fruitless  
attacks throughout yesterday at  
Kollanajoki, and that at Kuhmo,  
below the nation's narrow "waist",  
the Finns captured some Rus-  
sian positions, "much booty  
and 125 prisoners."

For the third successive day  
the high command told how the  
Finnish air force bombed and  
machine-gunned Russian forces  
seeking to beat their way across  
the ice of the bay of Viipuri.

Besides the troops, it said, there  
were columns of trucks, sledges  
and tanks.

Six Planes Shot Down  
Six Russian planes were re-  
ported shot down yesterday.

There was no official comment  
today on the reported peace ne-  
gotiations but the communiques  
showed clearly that the over-  
tures had brought no let-up in  
the fighting.

## Plans Completed for Season's Final Community Forum Program Sunday

Chicago Historian and Bi-  
ographer To Talk at  
2:30 P. M.

Dr. Abram Leon Sachar, Chi-  
cago, Ill., historian and biog-  
rapher will be the guest speaker  
and discussion leader at a Marion  
Community Forum program at  
Edison Junior High school tomor-  
row afternoon. The program will  
be the last of a series of six free,  
public meetings sponsored by the  
Forum this season.

Current political and social de-  
velopments in Europe and Amer-  
ica will provide the theme for the  
program and Dr. Sachar is ex-  
pected to interpret present day  
trends from the historian's view-  
point. He will speak on "The  
Road to Security" and following  
his talk there will be a one-hour  
discussion in which the audience  
will be invited to take part.

Popular Speaker  
Generally regarded as one of  
America's leading Forum speak-  
ers, Dr. Sachar has been voted the  
most popular speaker on the  
Sinal Forum programs in Chicago  
for several years and has been  
highly praised by Town Hall  
audiences at Cleveland, Detroit  
and other cities.

Dr. Sachar was educated at  
Washington and Harvard univer-  
sities and the University of Cam-  
bridge, England. For several years  
he was a member of the faculty at  
the University of Illinois and  
has been national director of the  
United Negro College Fund in  
Chicago.

He has been a frequent speaker  
at the Forum and has been a  
member of the National Forum  
Council since its inception in 1935.

Representatives of the National  
Board of Fire Underwriters and  
the Ohio Inspection Bureau, its  
Ohio affiliate, arrived in Marion  
yesterday to begin a preliminary  
recheck of the city's fire protec-  
tion facilities. Mayor Snare re-  
presented today.

According to a recent letter  
from T. J. Sellers, manager of  
the Ohio Bureau at Columbus,  
Marion is also "on the list for a  
complete reinspection and rating  
at an early date, which is the  
occasion for the recheck of its  
protection and grading."

The insurance company repre-  
sentatives have long complained  
of Marion's fire protection fac-  
ilities. Officials here estimated that  
if Marion is placed in Class 3  
Marionville will pay an extra \$17-  
000 or \$18,000 in premiums.  
The city, about one-half block  
jump to Class 6 would not pay  
more than \$40,000, they esti-  
mated.

Representatives of the board of  
underwriters here are George  
Tahel, Edwin C. Knowlton and  
George P. Stahl of the New York  
office. H. J. Manning repre-  
sents the Ohio Bureau.

## MAN HELD ON STATE LIQUOR CODE CHARGE

Officials at Upper Sandusky  
Seize Shakedown Suspect.

Special to The Star  
UPPER SANDUSKY, March 9—  
William Cahill, 48, of Columbus,  
self-styled executive officer of the  
Ohio State Liquor Dealers, Inc.,  
was taken to Columbus today by  
Sheriff Harry Weatherholtz and  
Deputy Paul Frey, charged with  
violating the state code govern-  
ing liquor permits.

Deputy Sheriff Fred L. Jonas  
said he understands Cahill is to  
be given a hearing at Columbus  
instead of here as had been  
planned previously.

He was arrested at Mansfield  
this week after an Upper Sand-  
usky man became suspicious of  
Cahill in a liquor permit transac-  
tion and notified the sheriff. Cahill  
was held in the Wyandot  
county jail and last night was  
given a hearing before John Mar-  
tin, assistant chief of the state  
security division, and was ques-  
tioned by Nicholas Kraly of the  
division about his liquor corpora-  
tion. Officials said Cahill has been  
sought by police for months on  
complaints of liquor dealers and  
restaurant operators charging a  
shakedown in connection with  
their liquor permits. Cahill is also  
wanted in connection with alleged  
violation of securities sale regula-  
tions, officials said.

Cahill was registered on arrest  
as W. C. Williams. Officials said  
he could not name any other per-  
son in his association.

Paul Selby, chief of the secu-  
rity division, said at Columbus  
today he had begun an investiga-  
tion to determine if Cahill had  
violated the securities act. The  
Associated Press reported.

James Blair, assistant enforce-  
ment chief of the liquor depart-  
ment, said Cahill solicited permit  
holders to join his organization,  
attempting to revoke their licenses.

## TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffenberger's Report  
(For period between 8 a. m. yester-  
day and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum Yesterday 37  
Minimum Yesterday 28  
Barometer 29.00  
Weather Partly Cloudy

One Year Ago Today  
Maximum 44  
Minimum 40

## SWEDEN ENDS MEDIATOR ROLE

Stockholm Declares Govern-  
ment Acting Only as  
Go-Between.



By The Associated Press  
LONDON, March 9—A re-  
liable informant said tonight  
that Sweden had advised the  
British government that allied  
intervention in Finland, if it is  
settled, must be on large scale or  
else Sweden will make every  
effort short of war to fore-  
stall the transport of allied  
troops across its frontiers.

## FIRE PROTECTION INSPECTORS HERE

To Determine What's Needed  
To Prevent Insurance Boost.

Representatives of the National  
Board of Fire Underwriters and  
the Ohio Inspection Bureau, its  
Ohio affiliate, arrived in Marion  
yesterday to begin a preliminary  
recheck of the city's fire protec-  
tion facilities. Mayor Snare re-  
presented today.

According to a recent letter  
from T. J. Sellers, manager of  
the Ohio Bureau at Columbus,  
Marion is also "on the list for a  
complete reinspection and rating  
at an early date, which is the  
occasion for the recheck of its  
protection and grading."

The insurance company repre-  
sentatives have long complained  
of Marion's fire protection fac-  
ilities. Officials here estimated that  
if Marion is placed in Class 3  
Marionville will pay an extra \$17-  
000 or \$18,000 in premiums.  
The city, about one-half block  
jump to Class 6 would not pay  
more than \$40,000, they esti-  
mated.

Representatives of the board of  
underwriters here are George  
Tahel, Edwin C. Knowlton and  
George P. Stahl of the New York  
office. H. J. Manning repre-  
sents the Ohio Bureau.

## ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR NEW THEATER

Shadix Diner Property Bought  
as Site

Tentative plans for a new lib-  
eral building to be erected on  
West Center street in about a  
year were announced today by  
Charles Settos, manager of the  
State theater.

The new theater will be built  
on property at 242 West Center  
street now occupied by the Shadix  
Diner restaurant, Mr. Settos said.

The site, about one-half block  
west of the State theater, was ac-  
quired last week by Mr. Settos  
and Mrs. Theodora Belouines who  
has been associated with Mr. Settos  
in the State theater for several  
years. A few days ago Mr. Settos  
and Mrs. Belouines formed the  
Settos Amusement Co., Inc., which  
will operate the State theater and  
build the new building.

Mr. Settos said that while plans  
for the new building are not com-  
pleted, the theater is expected to  
have a seating capacity of between  
1,000 and 1,200.

Work on the building probably  
will begin in about a year, he  
stated.

The company plans to continue  
operating the State theater.

Articles of incorporation for the  
Settos Amusement Co., filed with  
Secretary of State Earl Griffith  
in Columbus Tuesday, listed 250  
shares of stock having no par  
value. Mr. Settos said that all  
shares will be held by Mrs. Be-  
louines and himself.

The articles of incorporation  
were filed by J. Wilbur Jacoby,  
Marion attorney, who also was  
listed as one of the incorporators.  
The Associated Press reported.

## RETIRED MINISTER DIES

By The Associated Press  
GREENFIELD, O., March 9—Dr.  
James R. Colley, 80, retired Meth-  
odist minister, died here today  
after several months' illness. He  
recently suffered a cerebral hem-  
orrhage. He once held a Methodist  
pastorate at Upper Sandusky.

## STOCKHOLM, March 9—Negotiations toward a Russian-Finnish peace appeared today to have shifted to Moscow, with Sweden's role in the matter more or less finished.

Attention was centered on the  
whereabouts of Dr. Juhani Jaasi  
Pasaikivi led the Finnish delega-  
tion was reported to have left Stock-  
holm and was believed already in  
Helsinki, enroute to Moscow.

Pasaikivi led the Finnish delega-  
tion which unsuccessfully nego-  
tiated in Moscow before the war  
began last Nov. 30.

There were rumors that Riga,  
Latvia, might be the center of  
final negotiations, and that a  
Finnish delegation already was  
enroute there to meet Soviet rep-  
resentatives.

There also developed as ef-  
fective as undecided war  
which rapidly toward  
the peace with the prob-  
ability of being abruptly by  
local agency.

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# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—NEXT WEEK'S MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

## 'Destry Rides Again' Opens Palace Schedule for Week

James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich Starred; Leslie Howard Picture To Be Shown Wednesday.

Two widely different pictures, which have gained wide popularity, have been booked for the Palace next week. There is no show on Thursday, but the Marion Civic orchestra will play a concert at night when the orchestra speaks, noted singer, the guest star.

The film, "Destry Rides Again," a comedy drama, stars James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich in a tale of the rip-roaring old west. It will be shown Sunday through Tuesday.

The supporting cast features some of the most famous players as Muschka, the role of a Russian girl, Charles Winninger as the doctor, Brian Donlevy as the gambler, Una Merkel as the peppy wife of Auer, and Irene Hervey.

**New Role for Marlene**

Marlene Dietrich plays her last role in the last Chance picture. She sings to the cowboys, dances at crooked card games, and the Virginia reel, makes love to Stewart and engages in a fist-fight with Miss Merkel.

Leslie Howard is the romantic hero of the Wednesday picture, "The Prime Minister," a new film of modern-day love. Ingrid Bergman is introduced to American audiences in the role of "the other woman." The story concerns Howard, a violinist who becomes mysteriously attracted to his daughter's

Due To—  
RECENT  
REDUCTION  
IN OVERHEAD

We are now able to offer the same superior quality at lower prices—

2368

Curtis  
HOME FOR FUNERALS

DARRY F. ZANUCK'S  
Production of  
**LITTLE OLD NEW YORK**

A spirited belle of the brawling waterfront, fighting for the heart of handsome Robert Fulton... in those boisterous days when life was really living!

with ALICE FAYE  
FRED MACMURRAY  
RICHARD GREENE  
BRENDA JOYCE  
ANDY DEVINE  
HENRY STEPHENSON  
FRITZ FELD

Directed by HENRY KING

ADDED!!  
SELECTED  
SHORTS

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Spectacular entertainment from the producer and director of "Jesse James", "In Old Chicago", "Alexander's Ragtime Band!"

MAT. 10c-25c. EVE. 10c-25c-35c. STUDENTS 15c

CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY AND SUNDAY

**NOW OHIO THEATRE**

PLAYING THRU THURSDAY

## IN PICTURE AT OHIO FOR WEEK



Richard Greene, Alice Faye and Fred MacMurray are in gay mood in the above scene from "Destry Rides Again."

## Best Seller Story Billed

"Disputed Passage" on Double Feature Starting Week at Marion Theater.

"Disputed Passage," made from Lloyd C. Douglas' best selling novel, will be brought back to the Marion screen Sunday and Monday. The story deals with the conflict of two types of men in medicine. Akin to "Fanny Hill," a hardened, unsentimental old surgeon who believes a marriage to pure science is enough, and John Howard, a romantic young man with a taste for life as well as medicine. Dorothy Lamour is the girl around whom their conflict revolves. "The Eagle and the Hawk," a melodrama, will be on the same bill.

Irving Berlin's "Second Fiddle," with Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power heading a cast including Rudy Vallee and Edna May Oliver, will be brought back for the Tuesday-Wednesday bill. "Poured My Heart Into a Song" and "Back to Back" are the two hit tunes of this story of what happens when Hollywood at last finds the girl deemed worthy of portraying the heroine of a great best-selling novel. The other film on the double-feature bill will be "Our Neighbors, the Carters," with Fay Bainter, Frank Craven, Edmund Lowe and Genevieve Tobin in a comedy-drama dealing with an every-day American family.

## Ohio Shows Fulton Film

Story of Inventor's Life. "Little Old New York." Now on Screen.

Alice Faye and Fred MacMurray share their top billing with Richard Greene in "Little Old New York," the colorful story of an era without equal now at the Ohio theater.

Next Friday the theater will present one of the outstanding pictures of the season, "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," starring Edward G. Robinson in what critics say is his crowning achievement in characterization. The picture will have a seven-day engagement.

Miss Faye in "Little Old New York" plays an impetuous belle and barnmaid on the brawling waterfront who falls headlong in love with handsome Robert Fulton, inventor of the first successful "ship without sails." Fulton is played by Greene.

She fights the whole town to help the young inventor launch his ship. She has one song, "Who's the Beau of the Belle of New York?" which she sings in the tavern where she is a barnmaid.

MacMurray plays a two-faced shipbuilder whose job it is to bring Fulton's "Clermont" into being. Brenda Joyce plays Miss Faye's rival for the affections of Fulton.

Andy Devine, Henry Stephenson and Fritz Feld are in important supporting roles in this Henry King-directed film.

The replicas of the "Clermont" was built to exact scale, with its antiquated boiler and pistons housed in brick.

The film coming next week-end presents Robinson in the role of the German scientist who devoted his life to finding a cure for syphilis and ultimately triumphed over jealous colleagues who charged him with murder.

Heading the supporting cast are Ruth Gordon, Otto Kruger, Donald Crisp, Maria Ouspenskaya, Montague Love and Sig Ruman.

## MARION AND GREEN CAMP YOUTHS ENLIST IN NAVY

George Edward Allenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Allenberger of 358 Chester street, and Frank Edward Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend of Green Camp, enlisted in the United States navy this week.

Thomas E. Smith, navy recruiting officer here, announced today they have left for Newport, R. I., where they will be stationed for training.

Salt and sulphur that are over 90 per cent pure are mined in Louisiana.

## "BATTLE SCENE" IN PICTURE AT PALACE



James Stewart trying to stem the wrath of infuriated Marlene Dietrich is having his troubles in the scene above from their co-starring picture, "Destry Rides Again," coming to the Palace Sunday for three days.

## One of "Ten Best" Pictures of 1939 On State's Bill

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," one of 1939's "ten best" and the picture that firmly established James Stewart as a star, will be brought to the State Sunday and Monday. Some of the nation's finest stars play in this stirring human drama and romance, including Jean Arthur who plays Stewart's secretary, Edward Arnold in the role of the state tycoon, Claude Rains as the senator-to-be of Annapolis, Guy Kibbee as governor of the state, and Eugene Pallette as Arnold's pudgy right-hand man.

Mr. Smith and his principles have no place in Arnold's scheme but the home-spun youth clings to his faith. The other picture on the bill will be "Tough Kid," starring Frankie Darro.

The Tuesday-Thursday pictures will be "The Prime Minister," featuring Helen Foster, and "Nudist Camp."

"Burn 'Em Up O'Connor," featuring Dennis O'Keefe and Cecilia Parker, and a Charles Starrett action picture, "Western Car-

**LIVE WITH MEN WHO DON'T LIVE LONG!**

The thrilling drama of two fearless men... Comrades in the clouds, bitter enemies on the ground!

The greatest of all air pictures.....

**Fredric March**  
**Carole Lombard**

**"The Eagle and the Hawk"**

with  
**Cary Grant**  
**Jack Oakie**

2 BIG HIT FEATURES 2

"GET OUT AND STAY OUT..."

Disputed Passage

Disputed Passage

Disputed Passage

## LEAD AND LEGS RULED THE SIN CITY OF THE WEST!

MARLENE DIETRICH-STEWART  
"Mr. Smith" tames the West as  
**DESTRY RIDES AGAIN**

its most glamorous siren!

with  
Charles WINNINGER  
Mische AUER • Brian DONLEVY

Irene HERVEY • Una MERKEL  
Alan JENKINS • Warren HYMER  
Billy GILBERT

Jimmy Dorsey and Orchestra  
FOFETE in  
"Females in Fistic"

**Sunday - Monday - Tuesday**

**Palace**

Last Time TODAY  
Loretta YOUNG  
Doris NIVEN  
in  
"Normally Yours"

Coming Soon "NORTHWEST PASSAGE"

**Fredric March**  
**Carole Lombard**

**"The Eagle and the Hawk"**

with  
**Cary Grant**  
**Jack Oakie**

2 BIG HIT FEATURES 2

"GET OUT AND STAY OUT..."

Disputed Passage

Disputed Passage

Disputed Passage

**Sunday and Monday**

**Marion**

George O'Brien in "March of the Men of Steel"

The Huxley Family in "The Covered Trailer"

Charles E. G. in "The Phantom Opera"

Russian security bloc, in which Russia demanded the protection of their "neutrality" (backed up by Germany and Italy), England and France would respect it.

In fact, England and France are fighting with their hands tied because of their desire to respect the neutrality of small nations for whose future they are, among other things, fighting.

If ever virtue was not its own reward, it is in this war.

The Nazis have ruthlessly invaded and captured Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland, and the Russians if they bring Finland to her knees, have or will have put themselves in the most powerful strategic positions. They will, then, with Finland in their bloc, turn around and pose as the protectors of the neutrals.

**LET STORAGE HELP YOU**

If undecided about your house-keeping plans, consult us in regard to storage.

Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

Actual Scenes from Real Nudist Camp!

**10 DAYS in a Nudist Camp**

Lady Eve

ADULTS ONLY

**State**

Tuesday WED. THUR.

MARCH 12-13-14

**State**

SUNDAY AND MON.

TWO BIG HIT! JAMES STEWART JEAN ARTHUR

Imparting that rare thrill that comes when a great director, a great cast and a great story come together!

FRANK CAPRA'S Mr. Smith Goes to Washington

ALSO

**TOUGH KID**

STARRING FRANKIE DARRO

**OAK THEATRE SAT**

John Garfield and Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny"

Cartoon and Musical

TUE. MON. TUES. Alice Faye and George Murphy in "You're a Sweetheart"

with Comedy "HOME CHEAP HOME" and Cartoon

COMING "Elizabeth and Essex" in Technicolor

Free Will Will Theatre











# For Sale, Meat Market—See 50. Sheep Clipping—See 52. Twenty Shoats—See 5

## WANT ADS

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

### LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines 20c  
Each extra line 10c  
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate.  
In running ads allow five letters words to a line.  
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:  
For 1 time insertion..... 10c  
For 2 time insertion..... 15c  
For 3 time insertion..... 20c  
For 4 time insertion..... 25c  
For 5 time insertion..... 30c  
For 6 time insertion..... 35c  
For 7 time insertion..... 40c  
For 8 time insertion..... 45c  
For 9 time insertion..... 50c  
For 10 time insertion..... 55c  
For 11 time insertion..... 60c  
For 12 time insertion..... 65c  
For 13 time insertion..... 70c  
For 14 time insertion..... 75c  
For 15 time insertion..... 80c  
For 16 time insertion..... 85c  
For 17 time insertion..... 90c  
For 18 time insertion..... 95c  
For 19 time insertion..... 1.00  
For 20 time insertion..... 1.05  
For 21 time insertion..... 1.10  
For 22 time insertion..... 1.15  
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For 100 time insertion..... 5.05

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For 100 time insertion..... 5.05

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

### 1—LODGE NOTICES

DISTRICT Initiation at 2 P. M. Sunday, "Johnny" G. W. P. will be with us.

MAJON Chapter No. 42 R. A. M. Stated convocation Tuesday, March 12, 7:30 p. m.

### 2—SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED to borrow from private party \$2,000, that mortgage on good income property. Pay 6% interest. Write Box 51, The Star.

WANTED to borrow by owner \$8,000 on 200 acre farm in Marion county. First mortgage. Write A. C. Smith, Rt. 3, Gallon.

MR. HERRS SAYS—A Newcomer knocked on the Henryville and St. Peter asked "Who's there?" "It's I," answered the Newcomer, "You Get Out. You go and get the Best \$15 Suit in U. S. A. THE HESS CLOTHING SHOP, 180 S. Main St. Dial 2787.

Shut Your Problem To Us—We'll help you select a memorial T. H. Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main.

Entrance your own home owned towel and linen supply services. ANTHONY'S. Dial 2333.

### Safety—Service

SAFETY CARS. Dial 2121—6161

DR. NATHAN E. RICKLEY Dentist over Prospect Children's Bank, Prospect, O. Phone 68. Open evenings except Wednesday.

Having guests tonight? Take home some good old

### Wooden Shoe Beer

### 3—PERSONALS

W. C. BAILEY Grocery store of 659 N. State is now known as the Chickman Grocery Store. The new telephone number is 2314. We are carrying a complete line of groceries and fresh meats. Watch for our opening.

WE clean, glaze and cold storage your fur coat for \$5, fully insured. Can you beat this? ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS, 129 S. State. Dial 2611.

### 4—INSTRUCTIONS

MARION SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, at 411 nationally recognized. Offer Marion County Bank, Dial 2673.

ENTER OUR SPECIAL Day or Night School Classes The Marion Business College.

### 5—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Man's brown cape skin dress glove between Court House and fire department. Reward. Dial 2337.

LOST—Lady's Green velvet gold watch. Feb. 4th. Union Station. Reward. Box 29, care Star.

LOST—2 coin hounds in vicinity of Byhalia, 1 black and tan, 1940 Marion County license No. 1096. One red and white has 4 white feet, white tip on tail, white strip in face, white chest. Marion County license. Reward. Phone Prospect 88721. H. T. Johnston, State Route 1, Prospect, Ohio.

### 6—BEAUTY AND BATH

EASTER Oil Permanents \$1.41 up. RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP, 609 David. Dial 8860.

GET READY FOR EASTER with a New Permanent. Camco Shop, 175 W. Center, 8828.

NEW LOCATION—216 LEADER—Dial 4131. GENE GINDER'S Beauty Shop. END CURLS—\$1.50 UP. MARCELLING A SPECIALTY—Melba Shop—Uhlir Bldg.—Dial 2828.

EASTER Special. Extra oil permanents \$2.50 and \$3.50. Dial 2856. LODUSKA, 135 N. State.

SPECIAL FOR EASTER OIL PERMANENTS \$1 UP. Gladys Shop, 137 E. Church, 2732.

SPECIAL UNTIL EASTER—Oil Ringlet End Wave \$2 complete. Lucille's Shop—124 W. Church—2856.

CATHERINE'S BEAUTY SHOP For stubborn hair—Repos—ma—chineless permanent. Dial 2151.

Make your Easter appointment at LETT'S

HEAD the Easter Parade with a new permanent \$1.75 to \$5. MAJON'S—108 E. Center—2033.

\$3.50 Oil Permanents for \$2.75. \$2.50 Oil Permanents for \$1.50. Graves Shop, 235 S. Main, 2069.

### 6—BEAUTY AND BATH

Gabriel Permanent \$1 and \$5. OTHER OIL WAVES \$1 UP. EITE Shop, over Gas Office, 2824.

EASTER SPECIAL—\$2.50 Oil Permanents for \$1.75. Zola Minard—425 W. Center—2357.

PHILIP EASTER SPECIAL—Oil permanents, 2 for \$4. VANITY BOX. Dial 2978.

### 7—PLACES TO GO

MARATHON GRILL—Junction Route 1 and 22. OPEN ALL NIGHT. Sandwiches and GOOD COFFEE. WINE is taken out in 1/2 plate, pint, quart and gallons. PUBLIC CAFE, 284 W. Center.

DINE and dance at the RITZ GRILL, 125 S. Main St.

ELIZABETH PLACE—Harding Highway 3 Miles West LUNCHES—NEER—DANCING. TARTY Sandwiches of all kinds, soft drinks, beer, dancing nightly. Bodley's Bar-B-Q, N. Main at Corp.

DO you like fish fry? And chicken? Try my special supper. Thursday, Friday evenings. White Swan. 1214 E. 1/2 S. Main. Alta Brill.

Not open—Foot long hot dog stand. Frosted Muffins, the best in town. Foot long hot dogs—N. Main St. Welcome Bowling Pans.

SMITTY'S—Corner Union and W. Center.

### 8—HELP WANTED

THOROUGHLY reliable experienced married farm hand. Willing to work for this ad. Good rate. No labor trouble. Inquire 347 Silver St., Sunday between 12 and 2.

WANTED—Experienced Tea and Coffee Schemer. Retail Grocers and Restaurant. Trade. Write Krayn Coffee Co., Toledo, O.

WANTED: An experienced appliance salesman to sell electric refrigerators, washers, ironers, ranges and radios. A good opportunity for producer. State age, experience and references in first letter. Our employees know about this ad. P. O. Box 218, Marion, Ohio.

VERY desirable opening. 2 men in Marion at \$36 to \$40, with car. Approximately \$30 start. Write Box 24, The Star.

GIRL wanted to do housework. Must state experience and references. Box 88, care Star.

WOMAN for general housework. Go home nights. On Sunday work \$3 week. 845 York St.

Experienced bar tender for D-D Tavern. Also food book and waiters wanted. Apply Sunday only. White Swan Tavern, Rt. 4 south.

### 10—FEMALE

FOOD Distributors Wanted. Full or part time. No experience required. Write for full particulars. Box 87, care Star.

AMBITIOUS young ladies home or neighborhood leavers—your own business—no investment—sound equipment. This is a real opportunity—wonderful opportunity—\$100-\$300, monthly possible—No. 820 State Theater, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN With references and ability for a nationally copyrighted product. Sold to business men on a guaranteed basis. Salesmen make splendid salaries. Inquire for M. L. Anderson, Hotel Marion, Dept. 1030 to 3:30 p. m. March 12 and 13.

MAN WANTED—Tendworthy—steady worker. Manufacturer established 50 years will finance responsible man with complete stock of guaranteed food, farm and household necessities—your own home. Pleasant outdoor work. Experience not necessary. No slack seasons or layoffs. Product well advertised on popular radio stations—a big help to success. Write for no investment offer. McCann and Company, Dept. W-347, Winona, Minnesota.

### 14—SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—House cleaning Paper cleaned \$1.00 per day. Dial 8218. 471 W. Center.

LOCAL man wants interview. Office knowledge, credit collection, sales, finance experience. Box 30, care Star.

### 16—BUSINESS SERVICE

DON'T take chances. Our workmen are insured for your protection. Marion Window Cleaning, 2238.

### 17—COAL—COKE DEALERS

Coal—Lumber—Roofing. H. KING LUMBER CO. Dial 4223. R. 313 Unacphel.

### Good Coal

BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER. Blue Ribbon Pocahontas. Egg or Lump. A premium coal with a very low ash.

THE MILLARD HUNT CO. Dial 2851. 182 N. Prospect.

### Coal—Cash—Coal

Try a half ton of Pocahontas. Forging and a half ton of W. Va. Block. It makes a hot fire and will save you money this kind of weather.

Special cash price \$5.95 ton. K. & R. COAL CO.

125 Leader St. Dial 3282. Large Lump W. Va. Splint., \$6.25. POCAHONTAS No. 3, \$7.35. Gaster—Quarry St.—Dial 2861.

### A New Comet

Another Car of That Famous COMET RED ASH LUMP

From Car to Bin Only \$6.05 C. O. D.

Weighted on Tested Scales. Baldauf & Schlicht, Inc. 150 N. Greenwood. Dial 4101.

### 16—BUSINESS SERVICE

17—COAL—COKE DEALERS

"Call Charlie" for Clean Coal. Crown Coal Lumping \$4.75, Egg \$5.50. DIAL 2718.

Whitcomb Hide & Fuel 195 Quarry. Petroleum Coke—Kentucky Lump. EVANS COAL & COKE. 481 Park Blvd. Dial 5247.

### GOOD COAL

Means a coal best suited for your heating plant. We are always ready to call at your home to help you with your heating problem. Dial 2112. No obligation.

City Ice & Fuel Co. 172 Oak St. Dial 2112.

DIAL 2718 "Call Charlie" for Clean Coal. W. Va. Red Ash Lump—\$4.50. Pocahontas and Egg—\$5.00. Whitcomb Hide & Fuel 195 Quarry.

### 18—COAL HAULERS

BEST OHIO LUMP COAL. Cash delivered—\$4.75 per ton. R. E. Dickerson. Dial 6172.

NEW LEXINGTON LUMP \$4.80. 15 ton \$72.50. Black, \$2.50 ton. Holsa—421 N. State—Dial 7274.

West Va. Lump..... \$5.50. West Va. Egg..... \$4.50.

DOOLITTLE COAL CO. Center and Waterloo. Dial 2820.

STRATSVILLE big lump coal \$4.50 ton. Egg coal \$1.00 ton. No cost of carters. Dial 7482 or 718 E. Grove.

COAL—For the best in Ohio—call BENEDICT'S. No carters. Low in ash, weighed on tested scales. We have reports of satisfied customers. \$5.25 ton, slack \$3 ton. Dial 2680.

### 19—CORKWOOD & KINDLING

A.L. solid cord wood, \$1.00 per double cord. \$2.25 single cord. Delivered. Dial 8078.

### 20—Cleaning—Pressing Service

Clean Clothes, look like new once. Thrift Cleaning 50c—DeLuxe \$1. Moore Cleaners. Dial 2066.

### MEN'S SUITS

CLEANED AND PRESSED 75c. ACME DRY CLEANERS. Dial 4152. 134 Olney Ave. We Call For and Deliver.

### 22—WASHINGS & IRONINGS

FAMILY or bundle washings. Call for and deliver. Good references. Reasonable. Dial 8810.

A HUSHEL basket clothes washed 75c, ironed 75c. Wash 50c. Cuddles 5c. 10c. 589 Park, 3780.

### 23—General Household Service

HOUSE Cleaners! Have that sweeper made in clean thorough. By and after rug cleaning prices. Dial 5117. 327 S. State.

### 24—Upholstery—Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING done at reasonable prices. Samples shown. L. E. Magly, 119 E. Main, Dial 2734.

### 25—RUGS—CARPETS—SHADES

PAPER cleaning, painting, lawn mowing, etc. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Dial 5112.

WE shampoo and dye your rugs to your satisfaction. The best type of work done in town. Now let the time to have your Shampooed by your own floors if you desire.

ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS. 125 S. State. Dial 2611.

HOLIDAY RUG CO.—Dial 1150. You will be delighted to see how our professional cleaning brings out the colors in your rugs. They will look like new.

RELIABLE—PROMPT Service.

### 26—Painting—Paperhanging

PAPER HANGING for farmers. Exchange for poultry, eggs and potatoes. Marie Galt. Dial 1755.

WANTED Decorators. To show our 1910 White Rose Book Line. Write for advertisement on popular radio stations—a big help to success. Write for no investment offer. McCann and Company, Dept. W-347, Winona, Minnesota.

WALLPAPER cleaned, 75c per room. Expert, guaranteed work. Dial 1152.

PAINTING, paperhanging, A-1 work. 20c and 25c double roll. McClain, 614 Blaine. Dial 2550.

27—Furniture Cleaning—Sponging

FURNACE Repairing—Parts for all makes. Free inspection. Used stoves for sale. 183 S. Main, 2857.

### 28—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

SHOES Repaired like new. Reasonable prices. McWay, Shoe Shop, 125 W. Center.

HOUSES MODERNIZED. Free Estimates. R. A. Andrie & Sons. Dial 6179. 308 N. Main.

WRINGER rolls for any make washer. Also washer repairing. MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE. PEARL BATEMAN, MGR. Dial 8260. 159 E. Center St.

RELIEF from worry and expense can be found in the Used Car bargains in today's Want Ads. WHEN you're moving—Sell that extra unused furniture with a Want Ad.

### The Gumps

I NEVER REALIZED WHAT A GIANTIC TASK I ASSUMED IN STAGING THIS COMING OUT PARTY FOR OUR LITTLE COUNTESS—I HOPE SHE APPRECIATES IT—

OH, WELL—I'VE ALWAYS WORKED MY FINGERS TO THE BONE FOR OTHERS—I'M THE SELF-SACRIFICING TYPE. NOW I MUST RUN OVER AND SEE HOW LADY GOOBER IS COMING ON WITH HER ETIQUETTE LESSONS—

HEY, NORTY! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THAT BOZO MAKING ME WALK AROUND WITH THIS ENCYCLOPEDIA BALANCED ON MY NUTS? AM I SUPPOSED TO PUT A JUGGLING ACT ON FOR THOSE SOCIETY PHONIES?

HUSH, SALLY—THAT'S TO GIVE YOU FUDGE AND GRAPE—HEH-HEH—LADY GOOBER HAS SUCH A DELICIOUS SENSE OF HUMOR—WEST CE PAS, PIERRE?

IM GETTING WORRIED ABOUT YOU, MANNA—YOU'RE WORKING TOO HARD LATELY—

### EVERY DAY

Rain or shine... Want Ads are finding lost pets, valuable articles, selling used furniture, farm machinery, etc.

### FOUND

LOST—Man's yellow gold Hamilton watch in uptown district. Sat a m. Reward. Dial 6157.

### THRU AD

Of course, there is little wonder when over 106,000 read the Star Want Ads daily. Place your ad today. Just

Dial 2314

YOU'LL GET RESULTS

Marion Star Want Ad Dept.

### 16—BUSINESS SERVICE

20—ASH & RUBBISH HAULING. ASHES and rubbish hauling. Clean cleaning. Black dirt or rinds for sale. Call Burry, 329L.



